

## Germans Capture 6 Miles Of Trenches And Many Prisoners

### Crown Prince Delivers Greatest Blow on Allies Front Since Lines at Ypres Were Broken Last May

## BATTLE RAGING NEAR CITY OF VERDUN

### DEAD ENGINEER BLAMED FOR NEW HAVEN WRECK

Wreck Being Investigated by Inter-  
state Commerce Commission

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23. (By United Press)—W. R. Curtis, the dead engineer of the local train that crashed into the rear of a Connecticut river special near Milford, Conn., killing nine persons and injuring 75, today seemed likely to be blamed for the crash, the most spectacular in New Haven list of disasters.

The local, it was stated, has two black signals which were "set," when the train head stopped because of a defective air hose. While these reports were being investigated from different sources, President Howard Elliott of the New Haven issued a statement regarding the wreck. "The volume of business the company has been far greater than ever before in its history and the facilities of the road have been severely taxed. Officers and men have been under a severe strain in trying to give service." Investigations were under way today by coroner Mix of New Haven, the Connecticut public utilities committee, the interstate commerce commission and the New Haven itself.

### BOSTON LAWYERS PREFER CHARGES AGAINST BRANDEIS

Charge President's Nominee With  
"Double Dealing"

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Massing their final attack on Lewis D. Brandeis, fifty-five Boston lawyers through their counsel today preferred three new charges of "double dealing" against the President's nominee for the supreme bench.

These charges are: That in 1906 Brandeis acted for the protective committee of stock holders against the officers of the Equitable Life Insurance company and that within nine months he appeared for the company as opposed to a stock holder; that he acted as attorney for a Mr. Stewart against the officers of the Gillette Safety Razor company alleging mismanagement, and that within a few months he deserted these clients and aided the Gillette company against them; that he aided E. H. Harriman to gain control of the Illinois Central and Stuyvesant Fish in a deal which caused Roosevelt to call Harriman an "undesirable citizen."

### BRAND WHITLOCK REPORTED FOR SECRETARY OF WAR

Reported That President Favors Am-  
bassador for the Vacancy

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Brand Whitlock for secretary of war to succeed Lindley N. Garrison was a report in circulation here today. With the white house mum, congress manifested great interest in the possibility. The guess was that Col. House has been sounding out ministers regarding the cabinet vacancy. It was said President Wilson favored Whitlock for many reasons. Whitlock's diplomatic record, his personality, unquestioned ability and progressive democracy were elements cited in his favor. His influence upon congress regarding the preparedness program would be favorable because of his experience in the war zone.

### ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerin entertained at dinner yesterday at their home on Fourth street in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Will Spencer who is from the west and has been visiting relatives and friends in Clearfield.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club sleighed out to Schryvers this afternoon for a Turkey supper.

London, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—The Crown Prince has delivered the greatest smash against the allies western front since the English lines were broken at Ypres in May. In an offensive against the French outer positions defending the great fortress of Verdun, the Germans have captured nearly six miles and a half of French trenches according to an official statement from Berlin today. The German war office also reports the capture of 3,000 French troops and great quantities of booty.

The French war office admits in an official statement this afternoon that the Crown Prince is hurling a great army against the French lines north of Verdun on a front fifteen miles wide. No similar attack has been made by either side in the west in many months excepting the French offensive in the Champagne region last September. The battle is raging less than ten miles from the city of Verdun itself on the bank of the Meuse river.

### ZEPPELINS MAY CARRY FOOD FROM U. S. TO GERMANY

Discussion Proves That War Be-  
tween England and Germany  
Is Decisive

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Feb. 23.—A great fleet of Zeppelins flying to America and bringing food back to Germany is a possibility if this war lasts several years longer, an authority on aeronautics declared today. "Seems like a dream," he said. "But a war that has seen submarines due from Wilhelmshaven to Constantinople and Zeppelins and aeroplanes play unexpected roles may see some even more startling developments in three or five years."

The very fact that this possibility is being discussed is evidenced of the realization here that this war between England and Germany is to be decisive. It is not a battle to exhaustion. In this fight Germany expects to win if necessary by bringing into play all the inventive powers that already have stood her in good stead. Recounting the possibilities of a long war, German military critics are casting their eyes at neutrals that may become involved. They are speculating for instance, on what would happen if the English threw an army into Holland and marched against Haix La Chapelle to trap the German army in Belgium. But the fact that the Dutch government has just started new credits for the defense of Holland's neutrality satisfies the average Berliner that there is little danger from that score.

### COURT SESSION CANCELLED.

Judge Bell has cancelled the adjourned week of criminal court to be held on Monday, February 28, and Sheriff McCloskey has notified all of the jurors not to appear on that date.

### H. P. FLETCHER RECOMMENDED AN AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Henry P. Fletcher was today recommended for confirmation as Ambassador to Mexico by a 12 to 2 vote of the senate foreign relations committee. The action follows the President's partial answer to Senator Fall's resolution asking for full information as to the recognition of the Carranza government and its ability to restore order.

### A. R. NEYHART DIES

Alva R. Neyhart, aged 72, father of Mrs. John R. Bixler, died of a complication of diseases at 2 o'clock this morning. Hewas a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the Odd Fellows, Knight of Pythias and Masons. The body will be taken to Williamsport Friday morning for burial.

W. C. Pentz, of DuBois, attended business in town today.

## GOSHEN ROD AND GUN CLUB HOLDS SUPPER AND DANCE

### Club Members Planning Exten- sive Improvements on Build- ing and the Grounds

About Forty Members and Their  
Wives and Friends Attend Func-  
tion Last Evening—Doc Cramer's  
Orchestra Furnished Music For  
Dancing.

The Goshen Rod and Gun club, last evening, entertained about forty members, wives and friends at an oyster supper and dance at their camp at Goshen township. Burgess Robert Callahan delivered the welcome address, after which those present had an enjoyable time square dancing to the music of Doc Cramer's famous three piece orchestra, consisting of two fiddles and a banjo.

The Goshen camp is one of most modern hunting camps in Clearfield County and when all the present plans are carried to completion will be the most beautiful. The building is 40 by 20 and two stories high being heated by an eight foot fireplace, which is probably one of the largest and finest in the county. The entire building has just been painted a beautiful white trimmed with green and a front porch 10 by 40 is being constructed at present. Considering the conveniences this camp affords in addition to being in the best deer country and only six miles from the borough limits we would say it is the most convenient hunting camp within many miles.

Following is a list of those present; Mr. and Mrs. Hobar Callahan, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cowdick, A. M. Woodward, C. E. Hoover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franson, and daughter, J. R. Chase, Dr. C. E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowdick, Misses Besse Mons, Isabelle McBlain and Elizabeth McBlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. James Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chase, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty, H. D. Healey and Miss Mennick, Francis Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Miss Jennie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walthers, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris and Wayne Holton.

### PROGRESSIVE EUCHE GIVEN BY D. A. R. IN DIMELING

Members Appropriately Costumed to  
Represent Martha Washington

Last evening the Susquehanna Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a delightful Progressive euchre in the ball room of the Dimeling hotel in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The ladies of the D. A. R. were prettily and appropriately dressed to represent the colonial times. The ball room was very tastefully decorated with American flags.

There were 33 tables and about 140 guests present and \$40 was cleared. Delicious sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. The prizes were won by Miss Eva Snyder, Miss Ezra Brown, Miss Margaret Fleming, of Atlantic city, W. Thompson, of Curwensville, William Boyce and George Reed.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. D. Swoope, Miss Mary Wolf, of Curwensville, Miss Margaret Fleming, of Atlantic City and Mrs. John Whitaker of Harrisburg.

### SHIPMENT OF PHEASANTS RECEIVED BY GAME WARDEN

State Game Warden Hummelsbaugh, this morning received a shipment of twelve Rign neck pheasants, eight hens and four cockerels. These game birds will be released in the local covers and it is hoped by the sportsmen that they will multiply rapidly in this section.

The birds are very beautiful especially the cockerels whose plumage is exquisite.

### MRS. STAYER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Clyde Stayer entertained at luncheon and fancy work yesterday at one o'clock at her home on Third street. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Stayer will also be hostess at a luncheon and fancy work party on Thursday afternoon.

Charles E. Ratz, of Punxsutawney, an expert water-supply engineer, spent Wednesday in Clearfield, on business.

## BISHOP VINCENT CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

### He Is Oldest Bishop of M. E. Church And Is Originator Of Chautauqua Movement

Aged Bishop Receives Veritable "Let-  
ter Shower" From Friends Today  
—Founder of One of Greatest Edu-  
cational Influences in World.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—Bishop John H. Vincent, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination and the originator of the Chautauqua movement for popular education, received a veritable "letter shower" today on the beginning of his eighty-fifth year. From all sections of the country came letters of congratulation and greeting from thousands of people who recognize their educational indebtedness to the founders of the Chautauqua Reading course.

Bishop Vincent makes his home in this city and is in the enjoyment of excellent health for a man of his years. Born at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 23, 1832, he entered the ministry in Pennsylvania at the age of eighteen. He attended the old Wesleyan institute at Newark, N. J., but, denied college opportunities, he not only deliberately set about to give himself a liberal education, but from his experiences was able to devise a plan of self-education for adults which has become (under the name of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle) one of the greatest educational influences in the modern world.

Bishop Vincent is widely known as the "grand old man" of the Methodist church. Even in the early days of his pastorate he was an educator and his best energies were from the first devoted to the betterment of the methods of instruction in the Sunday school. His work did not remain unnoticed, and for twenty years he served as secretary of the Methodist Sunday school union and edited the publications of that secretary of the Methodist Sunday school union and organization. This work he laid down in 1888 when the general conference of his church elected him a bishop. It was during the term of his secretaryship that he organized at Chautauqua lake, in western New York, a summer institute for the training of Sunday school teachers, out of which has grown the great Chautauqua institution for popular education.

The first Chautauqua assembly was held at Chautauqua Lake for three weeks in August, 1874, for the broader training of Sunday school teachers. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circles, which made Chautauqua an all-the-year-round educational movement was founded in 1878. The number of readers since the first year, when eight thousand persons actually enrolled their names and perhaps half as many more studied with them, has now reached nearly a million people. More than fifty thousand visitors go to Chautauqua, N. Y., every year, and hundreds of Chautauquas modelled upon original one held throughout the country every summer.

The influence of the Chautauqua movement upon education and social and religious progress the world over has been phenomenal. Through all the countries of Europe and Asia, with their present unrest, are to be found men who have made themselves acquainted with the idea of Chautauqua as one of the fore-shadows of the things that are yet to become world-wide. Not a year passes that Chautauqua does not welcome men and women from foreign lands who have come to America to study this unique institution.

Contemporaneous with the development of the Chautauqua idea of out-of-school education for all sorts and conditions of people, Bishop Vincent's fame as a preacher extended beyond the bounds of his own denomination. After retiring from the active duties of the bishopric in 1904, he continued to serve as preached to Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Wellesley and other colleges. His only son, George E. Vincent, is president of Chautauqua institution and of the University of Minnesota.

General U. S. Grant attended Dr. Vincent's church at Galena, Ill., in 1860-61 and the two became very warm friends. "Grant was always a very devout man," says the Bishop. "When he introduced me to President Lincoln, when the latter visited him at City Point in Virginia, he did so by saying to the President that in the many years we both had lived in Galena he had never missed being in my church a single Sunday when I preached."

## HIGH SCHOOL WINS OPENING GAME OF SERIES WITH "Y"

### Mitchell And Lynn Star For C. H. S. And Oberdick For The Y. M. C. A. Team

Rough Playing and Close Guarding  
Mark Game From Start to Finish—  
Football Tactics Used by Both  
Teams.

Last evening the High school and the Y. M. C. A. basketball teams met in the first game of the series for the championship of Clearfield which resulted in a 45-25 victory for the High school. The game, although very interesting, did not come up to the expectations of the rooters or of the managers of the teams.

The first half started out by the Y. M. C. A. team taking the lead but before the period was half over the High team had gained the lead which they maintained during the entire struggle. Mitchell and Lynn, the best pair of High school forwards in Central Pennsylvania, did the playing for the High school both caging a large number of goals. Oberdick was the star of the game for the Y. M. C. A. His excellent floor game and fine defensive playing were the features of the contest. Jim Mitchell played a good defensive game and held Lynn down to six goals and made three himself.

Rough playing, close guarding and good team work marked the game throughout. More football tactics than basketball were used.

Cheering, some of which was not entirely commendable, was continually kept up during the game. Many High school students became so enthusiastic that they forgot themselves and passed personal remarks about the Y. M. C. A. players, which were anything but sportsmanlike. Cheering by Otto, was a feature.

Line up.  
Y. M. C. A. F. Oberdick  
High School F. SRHIDLNU  
Mitchell (A. Lynn) F. Leitzinger  
Lynn (Pooler) F. Leitzinger  
(Stewart)  
Neff (Highfield) C. Confer  
Stewart (Martin) G. Canavan  
(Patterson)  
Lawhead (Bowes) G. J. Mitchell  
Goals, Oberdick 3, Leitzinger 3,  
J. Mitchell 3, H. Lynn 6, C. Mitchell  
7, Lawhead 1, Bowes 1.  
Fouls, Oberdick 4 out of 12, Leitzinger 3 out of 3, Lynn 15 out of 22.

### SECURED THROUGH FRIEND- SHIP.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the noted English actress, who will appear at the Clearfield Opera House on Tuesday, Feb. 29, was secured for Clearfield through friendship existing between A. E. Aarons, of the Klaw & Erlanger office, for Capt. Thos. E. Clark. Mrs. Campbell had two nights open owing to the burning of the Opera House at Scranton. When she applied at the K. & E. office for two towns, Aarons instantly thought that it would be a good chance to show his friendship to the Captain, so he wired him regarding it. Capt. Clark only too glad to get such an attraction instantly accepted the show and theatregoers in this section are assured a great treat in Mrs. Patrick Campbell's presentation of Pygmalion.

### SEVENTH GRADE BANQUET

The Seventh grade of the Market street school held a banquet last evening in the Leonard Grade school house.

The building was appropriately decorated in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Professor Farren and Miss Lucy Howe were fine chaperons and helped the children enjoy themselves. Games of many kinds were played and delicious refreshments were served.

### WILLIAM MAHAFFEY GIVES TALK TO HISTORY CLASS

William Mahaffey, formerly deputy sheriff and who served in the North army during the Civil war, gave an interesting talk to the senior U. S. history class of the High school yesterday afternoon. The talk was on his experience during the Civil war, and the conditions of the prisons at that time. He will give another talk along the same line this afternoon.

my church a single Sunday when I preached."

## REV. RICHMOND TO ANSWER CHARGE IN CHURCH COURT

### Militant Minister Stumped Penn- sylvania for Roosevelt In 1912 Election

Was Suspended for One Year But  
Continues to Defy and Attack the  
Bishop—Will be Tried for Criminal  
Libel and Conduct Unbecoming to  
Ministry.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—After nearly sixteen months of violent controversy which has raged through ecclesiastical and civil courts and attracted countrywide attention the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, Philadelphia's militant clergyman, today is still preaching in St. Johns Episcopal church to remove him. He has been officially suspended from the ministry for one year, but continues to defy and attack the bishop.

The militant rector, who is 46 and who in 1912 stumped Pennsylvania for Colonel Roosevelt, will again appear before Chancellor Budd some time this month to answer 65 new charges in a new church court presentment. Among the charges are: "conduct unbecoming a clergyman, violation of ordination vows, criminal libel and testifying under oath" at his last trial, which is considered immoral under the practices established in the diocesan court.

The controversy gained national interest in 1914 when Richmond granted Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, a labor delegate, permission to address his congregation on conditions among the textile strikers at Atlanta Ga. Bishop Rhinelander who previous to this incident was charged by Richmond as "favoring capitalistic interests," took exception to Mrs. Conboy's appearance in a church pulpit. Richmond submitted to the ruling but attacked Bishop Rhinelander in a letter in which he said:

"I regret that you are on the side of our moral reactionaries and that your social and ecclesiastical associates are capitalists controlled and hence out of touch with the men and women who make up the advancing life of our time." As a result of this letter and other allegations the church advocate began proceedings on 14 counts for the suspension of Richmond for "violation of his ordination vows and conduct unbecoming a clergyman."

Meantime a separate fight with the vestrymen of Richmond's church as a result of the rector's posting a notice naming members of the congregation who were in arrears for dues. Among those mentioned were relatives of vestrymen opposed to the regime of Richmond. They made an effort to have the clergyman change his tactics but, supported by a majority of the congregation Richmond had them removed and a new vestry elected.

The deposed vestrymen met outside the church and elected themselves the "official" vestry, thereby gaining the name of "curbstone vestrymen." Failing in their efforts to enter the church this group instituted civil proceedings to compel recognition of themselves and to force Richmond to turn over to them all church property. The court decided in their favor, which decision has been appealed to the supreme court by Richmond.

Bishop Rhinelander subsequently appointed the Rev. Henri M. C. Huff to succeed Richmond. In attempting to take possession of the church, accompanied by the "curbstone vestrymen," Huff provoked another battle royal. Richmond supported by a bodyguard of his closest followers, met Huff behind padlocked gates and warned the newly appointed rector to take himself from the scene, else he might suffer physical harm.

December 17, 1915, after a long trial, Richmond was found guilty in the ecclesiastical court on four of the 14 counts and was suspended from the ministry for one year. Richmond, after hurling several stinging letters at Bishop Rhinelander, in which he called him among other things a "sissy," appealed the verdict to the court of reviews of the Province of Washington, and lost.

A few days later Richmond was sentenced by Bishop Rhinelander. Immediately open warfare was resumed. Richmond wrote a letter to the bishop.

"You are a pretty poor bishop," the letter read. "You have Biddle with me will make you a wiser though much sadder man." Richmond continues to preach at St. Johns

## MRS. JEAN FOULKE GIVES ADDRESS AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

### Address on "Reciprocity Be- tween Town and Country" Was Highly Interesting

Mrs. Folke Is Only Woman on Board  
of Farm Advisers and Only Woman  
on State Board of Agriculture.

Mrs. Jean K. Foulke of West Chester, gave a highly interesting talk yesterday afternoon to the members of the Woman's club and their guests of the day-members of the Grange of Curwensville, Mount Joy, Pine Grove and Goshen.

Mrs. Foulke is the only woman on the board of Farm Advisers and the only woman member of the state board of agriculture. Her official title is "Farm Adviser of Homes" and her talk, which was on the subject "Reciprocity between Farm and Country," was of the greatest value to all who heard her. She is doing a splendid work with the enthusiasm of intense conviction, and the impression made on her hearers can best be measured by the fact that she was immediately urged to make addresses before the granges represented which is an experience that she has wherever she goes.

Mrs. Foulke spoke in terms of highest praise of the Clearfield Woman's club and the work it is doing. It is absolutely a unique thing," she said, "and I know of no other Woman's club in the state that approaches it in the splendid civic work it is doing."

Especially did she mention the establishment of a rest room intended for the benefit of out of town shoppers and farmers' wives as well as the town women belonging to the club, and of the opportunities offered by the Woman's exchange in bringing the women of town and country together and making them better acquainted. She mentioned the self sacrifice of the women who gave their time to serve lunches and excellent lunches at that at moderate cost partly for the purpose of paying the expenses of the club house and she hoped that in the very near future either county officials or municipal officers would see their way clear to contribute something toward the maintenance of this splendid civic work, thus taking some of the load from the shoulders of the club members.

She urged the country women to take advantage of the privilege of the exchange and the library, the lunches and the rest room and to give their cooperation and support to the Woman's club which is offering them these opportunities.

It is impossible in giving a brief report of Mrs. Foulke's speech to convey at the same time the charm of her personality and the forcefulness of her character. Only a woman whose heart is in her work could have made so strong an impression on her audience and the rising vote of thanks given her at the close of her speech testified to the pleasure both town and country dwellers had in hearing her.

### RECEPTION AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Exchange and Library association will hold a reception in the Woman's club room 325 Market street, Friday afternoon and evening, February 25th. There will be an exhibition of fancy work, fine needle work and hand painted china. Light refreshments will be served. All the members of the Woman's club are invited to come and bring a friend. A cordial invitation in extended to all the ladies of the town and surrounding community who are interested in the Woman's club work.

### NOTICE

Owing to unforeseen conditions it was not possible to carry out the original plan for selling tickets for the Firemen's home talent and Band concert at the opera house this week. Therefore tickets for this show will be on sale at box office tomorrow and Friday, no phone orders received.

Get your tickets early while there is yet room.

church. As a result of the year's suspension he can not officiate at marriage and other ministerial ceremonies, but as director of the parish, a position to which he was appointed by his congregation, he can address them each Sunday morning and evening.



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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1916.

## DON'T FORGET "DISCIPLINE."

In these commemorative days, while we are talking over Washington's ideas of preparedness and his concern that we should secure peace by being prepared for war, as Chief Justice Brown did yesterday, it must not be forgotten that Washington believed that a free people should not only have a military training, but should be subject to a general discipline also. This was a very valuable hint that subsequent periods have neglected to pay any attention to; for there is no question about it that our national besetting sin is an objection to mental, physical, educational, social and political discipline which would be of incalculable advantage to us. All competent foreign critics, however much they may admire us for other things, are more or less horror-stricken at times at the total lack of discipline, so manifest in American life, and at the troubles that follow in its train. Consequently, while we shall hear a great deal of what Washington and every other thinking American has said about "preparedness," we shall find a great disinclination on the part of popular orators to talk of "discipline." We all shy at the word, since for many it is supposed to be yielding up our rights of private judgment, and our rights as free-born American citizens "to do as we please." And so, whether it be in the primary school, the college or in Congress, discipline gets many a kick and little respect.

Yet preparedness is nothing without discipline, and every minute, hour, day and week that the war lasts is a continued tribute, not to Germany's preparedness, which has been almost overpraised, but to the fact that only a thoroughly disciplined nation can carry on the war the way she has done. It may be that this discipline, which in many of its phases is a supine and groveling subservience to the idea that the State can do no wrong, is foreign to the Latin, the Anglo-Saxon and the American ideals of social and national polity; but there can be no question that there are certain aspects of the German educational and social discipline which are most admirable and worthy of imitation. As has been shown before, Walter Bagehot, the English publicist, made it very clear that a highly intelligent and perfectly disciplined nation which could and might carry militarism to a successful conclusion in a world made up of nations not so disciplined not a unit and untrained. Since the present war has confirmed all this, why not let us take the leaf of discipline from Washington as well as some of his legacies, in our industrial life and in our political life and military life we can not adopt some of the restraints of discipline that will spell real "National Efficiency."—Public Ledger.

## "OLD IRONSIDES" WILL NOT BE DESTROYED

Boston, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Commandant Rush of the Charlestown Navy Yard, has put a rest all worry over the fate of the "Constitution," the gallant old frigate which lies at anchor there. In an interview with the United Press, Captain Rush said he was greatly surprised to have been quoted as saying that "Old Ironsides" must be moved to make room for other and more modern vessels. "In my opinion," said the commandant, "the Constitution comes first. All other ships here must take second place. I regard her as a symbol of the Constitution of the United States and I would as soon destroy one as the other. So long as she lasts, which, with adequate repairs should be forever, Old

Ironsides, shall have her place in the yard. I understand I have been quoted as saying we needed the space now occupied in the yard by the frigate, but this is absolutely untrue. The Constitution rides at anchor at the safest spot in the Charlestown yard, protected against fire in every way. She is within a few hundred feet of the place where she was launched over 100 years ago, and each year over 80,000 visitors go aboard and roam up and down the aged bulk, a reminder of the days when the United States swept all before her on the seas.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—"Aden is the unhappy gateway into happy Arabia, and moreover, it is one of the foremost strong points on England's trade route through the Red Sea to India and the far east," beams a war primer issued today by the National Geographic society at Washington, which tells of the first stronghold on the London-India route to withstand a severe attack by the Turks. "One Arabian author says of the country behind Aden, that country known as Arabia Felix, 'Its inhabitants are all hale and strong, sickness unknown, nor are there poisonous plants or animals; nor fools, nor blind people, and the women are ever young; the climate is like paradise and one wears the same garment summer and winter.' Aden, however, where the British and Turkish forces are opposing one another, enjoys none of these advantages catalogued as inherent in Arabia Felix.

"Spread over its ragged hills of sun-baked ash and cinder, sweltering, gloomy, and unrelieved by vegetation, Aden invites little attention in peace times. 'Aden is a valley surrounded by the sea; its climate is so bad that it turns wine into vinegar in the space of ten days,' complained one disappointed Arab traveler of the Middle Ages. And in the centuries since his visit the climate has not improved. In spite, nevertheless, of the terrible heat that gathers over Aden's valley and clings to its low hills and its lack of a good water supply, the place maintains a reputation as a healthy one.

"The town is built on desolate volcanic rocks that constitute a peninsula near the entrance to the Red sea. The strait of Babel-Mandeb lies 100 miles away; and Aden is the British Gibraltar toward the Indian ocean that keeps an eternal vigilance over the safety of the rich English commerce that goes this way. The British captured and annexed the place on January 16, 1839, since which time they have made the place a most emphatic fortress, one of the strongest anywhere in southern Asia. Money and labor without stint have been expended there to make the city absolutely impregnable from land and sea. Massive lines of defense, strengthened by a broad moat, guard the neck of the isthmus, and these defenses conceal powerful batteries. Turrets, hidden forts, mined approaches, bastions, towers, batteries, magazines, mole batteries toward the sea, mined harbors, great naval guns, obstruction piers, barracks, redoubts in solid rock, all are elements in the British plan to guard this southern end of their important trade route beyond all possible chance of failure against superior and sustained attack. Aden may be last in matters of climate, but it is among the first in matters of fortification.

"The narrow peninsula on which this queen of southern fortresses rears itself is only about 15 miles in circumference. It is the bowl of an extinct volcano. The lofty hills around are the remains of the crater sides, and, of these, Shem Shem has an altitude of nearly 1,800 feet. All food and water for use on the peninsula has to be brought in from the outside. Much of the water is supplied from the government condensers, which were designed to make the fortress independent in case of war's necessities. The population of 44,000 is a mixture of all the elements of the Orient, with an intermingling of Western drummers and British administrators and military men. Arabs, Chinese, Persians, Turks, Hindus, Parsees, Egyptians, Sudanese, and Jews compose the solid, stable population that endures the climate year in and out, and carries on the labors of the great fortress camp."

Washington, Feb. 23.—War always brings food question to the front, investing the larder with political and strategical dignity seldom admitted in times of peace when three sufficient meals a day belong to the prosy routine of life, and some of the most important stimuli toward the increased production and better conservation of foods have been born in the stress of war necessities. The canning industries have become such an important feature of our modern existence that it is almost impossible to imagine a time when their innumerable products were not, and yet, in a study recently prepared for the National Geographic Society at Washington by William Joseph Shonwiler, it is pointed out that the greatest in history's generals called the canning industry into being as one of the imperative elements in his magnificent military projects. The present war gives evidence of being in its train of horrors and decorations, contributions toward the progressive solution of feeding all the peoples of earth. Some of these peculiar reactions of the cannon, the rifle and the sword upon the larder and the kitchen are given in the National Geographic Society's bulletin as follows:

"At the present juncture, while the Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices."

great issues of world politics hang practically upon the effort of the Entente Powers in the European war to force the Central Powers into submission by drawing around them the steel ring of war and the cold ring of hunger, it is more than interesting to take an inventory of the world's market basket, and to pause for a passing moment to see what effect war has had on the world's food supply in the past, what it is having today, and, if possible to forecast its effect upon the future food problem of the earth.

"If we go back one hundred years it will be discovered that France was facing almost the same problems then that Germany is facing today. England's fleet blockaded France's ports then just as they blockade Germany's today, and overseas foodstuffs had little chance to reach the French.

"How far this went, and how great an effect it had on conditions in Napoleon's Empire, is revealed by the fact that sugar sold for two dollars a pound. And that the world is not sugar-hungry today is due to the steps taken by Napoleon to overcome the effect of the blockade on sugar. Years before, some Prussian scientists had been trying to get sugar from the beet, and, under the patronage of the King of Prussia, Frederick William III, succeeded in their task.

"Napoleon borrowed their ideas, set up beet-sugar factories around Lille, and gave to the beet-sugar industry that impetus which has resulted in its development to a point where it yields half of the world's supply of sugar.

"The Little Corporal saw himself seriously embarrassed in the matter of food supplies for his army. He wanted something for his men besides things that were dried or smoked—a desire that was enhanced by his knowledge that millions of dollars in valuable but perishable foods were wasted because of the lack of adequate means of preserving them.

"He therefore offered a prize of twelve thousand francs to any one who would devise a practicable method of preserving such foodstuffs. Such a method was quickly evolved, and out of it has grown the world's canning industry—one of the important steps that civilization has taken in the direction of insuring mankind against famine.

"It is not improbable that the present war will bring to mankind new methods in the feeding of the race that will prove as important as those brought out by the Napoleonic wars. It has been announced lately that the Germans have devised a new synthetic method of producing protein. It is said that they feed yeast with a combination of sugar and nitrogen from the air, and thus secure that most important of all the elements that enter into the world's diet—protein. Examples of protein are the whites of eggs, the muscles of meats, the casein of milk, the gluten of flour, and the nitrogenous fats.

"It may also happen that as a result of the war will come the utilization of other plant products than those now entering into direct use as human food. There are approximately half a million species of plants in the world, and yet only a few thousand of them are used at all for food, while only a few hundred of these are used to any important extent. Some of the plants which we now grow are expensive food-producers, some produce food that is difficult to digest, and some give a small yield per acre."

## CONGRESSMEN ARE AFTER COTTON EXCHANGES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Plans for getting after the cotton exchanges with a sharp stick are expected to be formulated by southern states congressmen at a conference called for tomorrow. The announced purpose of the conference is to discuss "the price of cotton and measures to further regulate the cotton exchanges of the United States. Representatives of Alabama, Georgia, of Arkansas, and Candler of Mississippi, are the leading spirits in the conference movement.

## MEET DRAWS STAR GOLFERS

Houston, Texas Feb. 23.—Never before in the history of this section has a golf event attracted such a large field of high-class players as the annual invitation tournament which opened today at the Houston Country club. Included among the stars on the entry list are Charles Evans, a veteran of many of the national amateur tournaments, Charles Dexter, Jr., the Southern champion, and George Letan, holder of the Texas amateur championship.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices."

## SPORT NOTES

Philadelphia is building new municipal golf links at a cost of \$30,000.

Pittsburgh's "Not Stove League" is preparing to give Honus Wagner a big blowout tomorrow night in celebration of his 42nd birthday.

The New England League-Eastern association combination will give to that section the only ten-club baseball organization in the country this season.

The football eleven of Notre Dame university will play the army at West Point on November 4 and a week later will meet South Dakota at Sioux Falls.

John L. Bigelow of Michigan, and O. F. Kirkpatrick of Texas are to battle for the heavyweight championship in the boxing tournament to be staged at Harvard university Friday night.

Rifle matches, swimming contests and indoor tennis and golf competitions are to feature Philadelphia's first sportsmen's show, which is to open in quaker city Saturday night for a week's engagement.

Alma Richards, winner of the high jump at the Olympic Games in Stockholm four years ago and American Decathlon champion, has taken up pole vaulting. He believes that he can clear better than twelve feet in the vault.

## DE ORO DEFENDS TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—A match for the world's three-cushion carom billiard championship will serve to rivet the attention of all lovers of the game on Philadelphia during the next few days. The principals in the match are Alfred De Oro the present holder of the title, and Charles Ellis, the crack Quaker City cue expert. Ellis is considered a worthy challenger for the title, in view of the brilliant record he has achieved the past two years as an expert at the three-cushion game. Last season he tied for the Interstate league title and won the play-off. This season he has again been leading the league. His match with De Oro is to be played in three sessions, beginning tonight.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The estimated value of the City of London's square mile is \$1,250,000,000.

The first dining car, the Delmonico, was run by the Chicago and Alton road in 1868.

In no case may an English court sentence a criminal to serve more than two years' hard labor.

It is the expansion of water into ice on freezing which bursts pipes, and not the thaw, as is commonly supposed.

King George has now two valets; in peace time he has three. The Kaiser has seven valets, the King of Spain five.

One of the largest flagstaves in the world, measuring 215 feet and weighing eighteen tons, has been presented by British Columbia to Kew Gardens, in London.

Since the beginning of the present war the British government has purchased for the army over 30,000 pairs of worsted socks and enough flannel to make 12,500,000 shorts.

The Russian government has decided upon the confiscation of all German landed property in Finland and the Caucasus. This action will put the Russian government in possession of about 2,000,000 hectares of land. Since the war began the Canadian Army Transport Service, in conjunction with the British admiralty, has sent more than 100,000 men and 800 nurses across the Atlantic without the loss of a single nurse or soldier or any hitch in the commissariat arrangement. Twenty thousand horses also have been transported.

## OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bishop John H. Vincent, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 84 years ago today.

Dr. Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, born near Vincennes, Ind., 54 years ago today.

J. Randall Walker, representative in congress of the Eleventh Georgia district, born in Pierce county, Georgia, 42 years ago today.

W. Morgan Shuster, formerly an American official in the Philippines and later financial adviser to the Persian government, born in Washington, D. C., 39 years ago today.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., former United States senator from Oregon, born at New Bedford, Mass., 61 years ago today.

Frederick Warde, noted Shakespearean actor and lecturer, born in Oxfordshire, England, 65 years ago today.

Carl Morris, well known heavyweight pugilist, born at Fulton, Ky., 20 years ago today.



IN the mountains, on the farms, in the forests, I hard-working men everywhere prefer Hub-Mark Heavy Service Rubber Footwear.

The Hub-Mark Brand has been best for sixty years—now better than ever.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

**HUB-MARK RUBBERS**  
The World's Standard Rubber Footwear  
**POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE**  
306 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

## DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today  
1816—Riotous meetings were held in England's great industrial centers to voice the opposition of the workers to the introduction of new labor-saving devices.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today  
1841—Rufus Choate was chosen United States senator from Massachusetts to succeed Daniel Webster, who resigned to accept a place in the cabinet.

Fifty Years Ago Today  
1866—Orders were issued from the Treasury department to close up all agencies for the seizure of cotton or other property belonging to late Confederate states government, and to settle up all accounts at once.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today  
1891—Gen. Robert McAllister, who commanded a Union brigade in the Appomattox campaign, died at Belvidere, N. J. Born in Juniata county, Pa., in 1813.

## HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION MEET AT FORT SMITH

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 23.—Many delegates were on hand here today for the opening of the Arkansas Jefferson Highway association. The purpose of the meeting is to secure a place for Arkansas on the route of the Jefferson memorial highway which it is proposed to build from Winnipeg to New Orleans.

Subscribe for The Progress.

## Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## Dependability—versus Ingenious Claims

MORE than 75 concerns now manufacture tires. We believe that many more tires "break at the bead" than cut at the rim.

We believe that the Rubber Industry is suffering from a lack of uniformity in its products, and that this is due to the fact that many manufacturers are using inferior materials and methods.

We believe that the average tire manufacturer is not in the treatment of his product, and that this is due to the fact that many manufacturers are using inferior materials and methods.

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## Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Not following comparative prices. "A," "B," "C," and "D" represent four widely used Non-Skid Tires.

| Size     | Goodrich Safety Tread | "A"     | "B"     | "C"     | "D"     |
|----------|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 30x3     | \$9.45                | \$10.55 | \$10.95 | \$11.15 | \$11.10 |
| 30x3 1/2 | 12.20                 | 13.35   | 14.20   | 14.70   | 14.60   |
| 32x3 1/2 | 14.00                 | 15.40   | 16.30   | 16.85   | 16.70   |
| 34x4     | 20.35                 | 22.30   | 23.60   | 24.15   | 24.00   |
| 36x4 1/2 | 28.70                 | 32.15   | 33.60   | 34.15   | 34.00   |
| 37x5     | 33.90                 | 39.80   | 41.80   | 42.85   | 42.70   |

Made as always, the same reliable construction, the same dependable service, without any of the usual "cheap out of quality" no matter what reductions in list price are ever made.

GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES

We believe that the House which sticks to the Truth in its advertising is really sure to stick to the Facts in its selling.

You have never yet found anything in Goodrich Advertising which was not in the Goods it advertised.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio

## New Universities Dictionary

Presented by the

Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

How to Get It  
For the Most Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution  
**3 Coupons and 98c**

secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone 1300 pages.

**25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE**  
All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

MAIL  
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Add for Postage:  
Up to 150 miles, .07  
Up to 300 miles, .10  
Up to 600 miles, .15  
Up to 1000 miles, .20  
For greater distances ask postmaster rate for 3 lbs.







House, Tuesday, February 29

# THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTRESS MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL And Her Complete London Company IN BERNARD SHAW'S ROMANTIC COMEDY PYGMALION

Seats on Sale Saturday, 9 A. M.  
PRICES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Mail Orders Now  
Curtain at 8:15

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Murray Hauser, of Lock Haven, was a business visitor yesterday.

Mr. Rolley, caretaker at Crystal Springs camp was in town yesterday.

J. W. Wetter attended to business in Clymer today.

A. W. Leonardson returned last evening from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Harry Emory of Curwensville, was shopping in town today.

Mrs. A. L. Forcey of Bigler, was shopping in town today.

John McGrath, of Houtzdale, was a business visitor today.

Mrs. William Pratt of Curwensville, was shopping in town yesterday.

Will Smith of Curwensville, was a city visitor yesterday.

Nin McQuillen returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh.

John Adams of Pittsburgh, attended to business in town today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spackman, of Osceola, last evening a boy.

Mrs. Ira Waite is improving after an attack of the rheumatism.

Mrs. Nin McQuillen is visiting her brother John Gillman at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Reuben Bonnel of Curwensville spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mrs. Goldie Mahaffey returned last evening from a visit with relatives in Newport, Tenn.

Mrs. Neuton McCord of Berwensdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott Norris.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Curwensville, visited relatives at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. H. B. Summers left this morning for Osceola to visit her daughter Mrs. Paul Spackman.

Miss Julia Bell returned this evening from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Harold Wilson is home from Cornell university to spend a couple of weeks with his mother Mrs. S. V. Wilson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Children's aid society will be held at the Children's home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Saxe and Miss Sage of Mt. Union have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Miss Edna Spackman who is training to be a nurse at the Punxsutawney hospital is home to spend a few days with his parents.

Dr. L. R. Browne is attending the Western Pennsylvania Dental meeting at Johnstown this week and will be absent from his office until Friday 25.

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Henry Hile, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Harvey Bloom, Miss Moll Leaser and Mrs. William T. Wink all of Curwensville, attended the Grange meeting here yesterday.

## CURWENSVILLE

Miss Esther Doughman of Grampian, was in town last evening.

Creighton Punched in town this morning on business.

Isaac Black was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

S. W. Karstetter had business at the county seat yesterday.

F. D. Van Orsdale, of DuBois, was in our city this morning.

John R. Chase, of Clearfield, had business in town this morning.

Arch Davidson had occasion to make a trip to DuBois yesterday.

M. J. Grady, of Clearfield, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Constable Tom Riley, of the county seat, attended to official business yesterday.

Miss Mary Wolf attended the D. A. R. card party at the Dimeling Hotel last night.

M. J. Cox, of Glen Richey, had business in Curwensville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Swoope and daughter, Mary, attended the "500" party given for the benefit of the local D. A. R., in the Dimeling Hotel last night.

George Bilger, who is interested in a zinc mining company of Arkansas, had business in our town last Saturday and reports his business booming in the middle west.

Hugh Way has resigned his position with the G. M. Clute Milk Depot and will be interested from now on with his father, Lawrence Way, in the tilling of the soil.

The musicale given last night for the benefit of the Catholic Church was a complete success. The church was crowded to the doors and each participant did himself justice.

The affair was under the personal direction of Prof. H. A. Dickie, our efficient music teacher.

A good sum was realized for the new church, which is a monument to its builders.

Another Bishop Threatened With Death by Crones

Chicago, Feb. 23 (By United Press)—A post card bearing an apparently authentic signature of Jean Crones, avowed principal in the anarchist soup plot received by Chief of Police Healy today threatened death to some bishop "at Portland" from where the card was dated. The post mark was Portland, Feb. 18th.

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## JACK DILLON IS BECOMING FAMOUS AS PRIZE FIGHTER

Dillon Receives Much Publicity By Having Name Mentioned With That of Jess Willard

Hoosier Fighter Has Long String of Knockouts to His Credit—Has Never Had Publicity Agent or Good Manager.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—(By United Press.)—Only the home town crowd knows how many thousand dollars in publicity meant to Jack Dillon to be mentioned in the same breath with Jess Willard. Jack the bearcat and the man killer, never had a publicity agent. He never has had a manager who knew the game. He's a self-made boxer.

The only kind of boxing allowed in his town is the hot stove kind, and when the fans gather round they tell stories of Ernest Cutler Price, who, as Dillon, has placed Indianapolis on the sport map against her will. Dillon probably is the only topnotch athlete in any branch who deliberately chose the name of a horse for his own. When Ernest was a skinny kid he used to frequent the barn where Sidney Dillon, sire of a long string of good trotters, held forth. His friendship for the horse caused him to take that name.

Jack is a silent fighter too. He goes into the toughest contest and never says a word. He keeps his head down and works silently, depending on his ruggedness and fighting spirit to win. When you find Jack on the street he's silent. When asked about a fight, with set jaw and a gleam to his eye he remarks:

"I'm going into that fight to knock him out." Jack always tries for a knockout. When the sport boys down east refused to "see" Jack, his friends tried to argue him into taking on a new manager, but Jack steadfastly refused to drop his old friend Sam Murbarger.

Only the home guard understood what it meant to Dillon to knock out Tom Cowler, Jim Corbett's protegee. Local boys remember back in the spring of 1910 when Gentleman Jim, who was entertaining the idea that he could wrest the title from Jack Johnson, came here in his vaudeville circuit. While here Jim announced his "come back" and undertook to demonstrate his skill at the Marion Club.

Shortly before Corbett's arrival Price had borrowed his fighting name. He was little more than a welterweight and unknown outside the city. His friends got him the chance for a try-out against the great Corbett.

Dillon showed enough to make Corbett take off his gloves and forget his comeback aspirations, but in doing so he seemingly acquired the former champ's enmity. Since that time Corbett has steadfastly refused to "see" Jack. Thus Dillon go more out of the fight that showed on the surface, for he floored the man Corbett was grooming for the heavy-weight championship. Jack was 25 the day he met a Cowler.

Dillon's record, though fraught with knockouts, is an eccentric document conforming to the moods of a temperamental fighter. The Hoosier lad has changed in recent months and became more business-like, but in the earlier seasons of his fighting career it was well known in fighting circles that if Jack Dillon didn't feel like fighting he wouldn't fight. On the other hand he frequently went into the ring feeling rocky and vented his grouch on the luckless weight before him.

There's one incident in the Man Killer's career that never fails to cause him considerable ire. That is the bout with Chicago Knockout Brown in St. Louis when the fans tossed their chairs at the arc lights and Referee Eddie Randall jumped out of the ring declaring the fight the veriest hippodrome. It was a tame bout but Dillon claimed his hands were sore and safe anyhow he let Brown carry the fight to him whenever he fought the Greek, which in those days was often. The management took the money from Dillon and Marbarger and tide up their \$750 purse, which still remains in the sheriff's custody in the Mound City.

This incident was soon forgotten, however, and the demand for Dillon's services throughout the country was steady and strong. He flitted from one town to another, never figuring in large purses and always fighting apparently as a true son of battle.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a ten cent lunch in the dining room of the church, Feb. 24 from 3 to 8 o'clock. Sandwiches, coffee, potatoe chips, pickles and chicken salad served. Everyone invited to come and bring friends. 2-22-2t.

## WOODLAND

Miss Lydia Owens' Sunday School class of the Woodland M. E. Sunday School will hold a pie social in the basement of the church on Saturday evening, February 26, 1916.

Misses Mabel Young and Vada Owens spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Blue Ball.

Mrs. Homer Walker and Miss Edna Fullerton spent Sunday with Rev. Smith's at Munson.

Misses Bertha and Hattie Lonjin and Miss Elizabeth Eckley spent Tuesday afternoon at Jackson visiting relatives and friends.

FLY PAPER INVENTOR  
RUNNING RESTAURANT

Portland, Ore., Feb. 23.—(By United Press.)—The man who introduced sticky fly paper into the United States runs a restaurant in Portland and uses screen doors and electric fans to keep the flies away.

His name is Henry Scheuffer. He learned to make sticky fly paper in Stuttgart, Germany, then came to America and started a bakery at Grand Rapids, Mich. He made a little of the fly paper to use in his windows.

One day another German named Thum gave Scheuffer a dollar to learn him how to make the sticky stuff. Thum patented it and started a factory. The big corporation of Thum Brothers is the result. Scheuffer spent his dollar and came West.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the celebrated English actress, is once more making an American tour. She will appear at the Opera House on Tuesday, February 29, in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The name part is no relation to the beautiful statue play "Pygmalion and Galatea." In this instance the heroine is a cockney over girl.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

St. Paul, Feb. 23.—Although only twelve miles apart, St. Paul and Minneapolis have separate weather bureaus. The original single station, which Uncle Sam said could efficiently handle weather conditions in both cities, was in St. Paul. People in Minneapolis constantly taunted the St. Paul station with sending weather reports destructive to their bazaars, fetes and civic turnouts. Minneapolis people just wouldn't accept weather sent them from St. Paul, so Uncle Sam gave in and established another station in Minneapolis.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Neveling block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## TO NATIONALIZE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Good Roads Congress Meets In Pittsburgh

EVERY STATE REPRESENTED

Governors, Mayors and Congressmen to Advocate Road Improvement at Mass Meeting February 28.

Good roads week in Pittsburgh, which will be observed Feb. 28 to March 3, inclusive, during the sessions of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, will witness the largest gathering of advocates of improved highways in the history of the country. It will mark the beginning of a great movement for the nationalizing of American roads. It will be the first step in a united effort to link up county roads, municipal thoroughfares, state highways and the historic trans-continental routes.

More than 3,000 visitors will attend the Good Roads congress. Enthusiastic response has been received to the invitations sent out by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, by Chairman E. M. Biegelow of the general committee and by Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong. Every state in the Union will be represented officially, and several governors will attend. All the larger cities of the country will be represented by their mayors or by other municipal officers. State highway officials, eminent road engineers and persons interested in civic improvement of broad scope will be present.

At a public mass meeting in Memorial hall Monday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock, the keynote of the nationalizing good roads movement will be sounded. Three of the leading speakers will be Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford of Missouri, chairman of the good roads committee of the house of representatives; Congressman William S. Bennett of New York and Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois. All are earnest advocates of improved highways and are entertaining speakers.

The officers of the Road Builders' association are: President, Colonel E. A. Stevens, state commissioner of public roads of New Jersey; first vice president, Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer, Massachusetts highway commission; second vice president, Austin B. Fletcher, state highway engineer of California; third vice president, William H. Connell, chief of the bureau of highways of Philadelphia; secretary, E. L. Powers, New York; treasurer, W. W. Crosby, consulting engineer, Baltimore, Md.; chairman executive committee, Nelson P. Lewis, New York.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senator Cummins, of Iowa, has a constitutional aversion to being assigned a subject for an afterdinner speech. He holds the belief that an assigned banquet subject "is that point from which the speaker departs, never to return."

Subscribe for The Progress.



## Our First Showing of Spring, 1916, Wash Fabrics

An Event of Unusual Interest and Importance

It is fortunate indeed that our purchase of Spring Wash Goods were made many months ago. Otherwise we should not now be in a position to offer such Extensive Assortments as will be displayed here tomorrow. Circumstances have combined to shorten the production of dainty, wash materials. We therefore urge our Customers to make their selections early, inasmuch as there is no telling what the situation will be a month or two hence.

The wash goods shown in our first display tomorrow are quite as dainty, pretty and serviceable as any we have ever shown and the prices are most attractive.

New Spring Gingham, large varieties of pretty stripes, checks and plaids, moderately priced at .10c, 12 1/2c, 15c up to 35c

New Kiddy Cloth, 32 in wide, suitable for Children's Suits and Dresses. It's the cloth that will stand the wear. Comes in plain colors, checks and stripes only .15c yd.

Large Assortments of New Percales in dainty light and dark patterns, priced at .10c and 12 1/2c

Figured Crepes, suitable for Waists, Dresses and Gowns, 27 in. wide, at .15c yd.

Among the finest Wash Goods shown for pretty new Spring Dresses are:

Reception Voiles, Fancy Figured Organdies, Fancy Seed Voiles, Fancy Silk Marquisettes. The prices you will find are very moderate. .25c, 29c, 35c, 60c and 95c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

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Get the new flavor and new satisfaction the blending of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos provides in Camel Cigarettes. You'll prefer that blend to either kind smoked straight! Prove this to yourself by comparing Camels with any cigarette at any price!

Smoke Camels to your heart's content because they are freed from tongue-bite and throat-parch; because they leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste. Quality is so apparent in each puff, smokers do not look for or expect premiums or coupons.

That new mellow-mildness, that new "body" puts an entirely new idea of cigarette satisfaction into your mind!

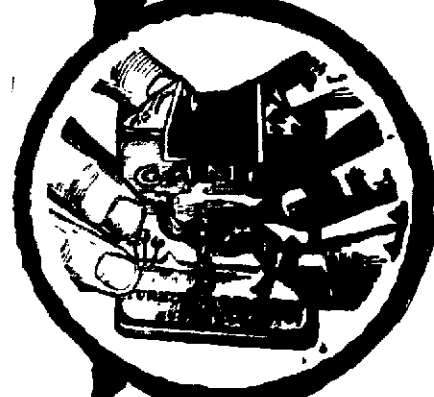
# Camel Cigarettes

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The shape alone and the package, which is so easily carried, make Camel cigarettes the most convenient for carrying in the pocket or purse. The cigarettes are wrapped in a special paper which keeps them fresh and moist until they are smoked.





## Germans Capture 6 Miles Of Trenches And Many Prisoners

### Crown Prince Delivers Greatest Blow on Allies Front Since Lines at Ypres Were Broken Last May

## BATTLE RAGING NEAR CITY OF VERDUN

### DEAD ENGINEER BLAMED FOR NEW HAVEN WRECK

Wreck Being Investigated by Inter-  
state Commerce Commission

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23. (By United Press)—W. R. Curtis, the dead engineer of the local train that crashed into the rear of a Connecticut river special near Milford, Conn., killing nine persons and injuring 75, today seemed likely to be blamed for the crash, the most spectacular in New Haven list of disasters.

The local, it was stated, has two black signals which were "set," when the train head stopped because of a defective air hose. While these reports were being investigated from different sources, President Howard Elliott of the New Haven issued a statement regarding the wreck. "The volume of business the company has been far greater than ever before in its history and the facilities of the road have been severely taxed. Officers and men have been under a severe strain in trying to give service." Investigations were under way today by coroner Mix of New Haven, the Connecticut public utilities committee, the interstate commerce commission and the New Haven itself.

### BOSTON LAWYERS PREFER CHARGES AGAINST BRANDEIS

Charge President's Nominee With  
"Double Dealing"

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Massing their final attack on Lewis D. Brandeis, fifty-five Boston lawyers through their counsel today preferred three new charges of "double dealing" against the President's nominee for the supreme bench.

These charges are: That in 1906 Brandeis acted for the protective committee of stock holders against the officers of the Equitable Life Insurance company and that within nine months he appeared for the company as opposed to a stock holder; that he acted as attorney for a Mr. Stewart against the officers of the Gillette Safety Razor company alleging mismanagement, and that within a few months he deserted these clients and aided the Gillette company against them; that he aided E. H. Harriman to gain control of the Illinois Central and Stuyvesant Fish in a deal which caused Roosevelt to call Harriman an "undesirable citizen."

### BRAND WHITLOCK REPORTED FOR SECRETARY OF WAR

Reported That President Favors Am-  
bassador for the Vacancy

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Brand Whitlock for secretary of war to succeed Lindley N. Garrison was a report in circulation here today. With the white house mum, congress manifested great interest in the possibility. The guess was that Col. House has been sounding out ministers regarding the cabinet vacancy. It was said President Wilson favored Whitlock for many reasons. Whitlock's diplomatic record, his personality, unquestioned ability and progressive democracy were elements cited in his favor. His influence upon congress regarding the preparedness program would be favorable because of his experience in the war zone.

### ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerin entertained at dinner yesterday at their home on Fourth street in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Will Spencer who is from the west and has been visiting relatives and friends in Clearfield.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club sleighed out to Schryvers this afternoon for a Turkey supper.

London, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—The Crown Prince has delivered the greatest smash against the allies western front since the English lines were broken at Ypres in May. In an offensive against the French outer positions defending the great fortress of Verdun, the Germans have captured nearly six miles and a half of French trenches according to an official statement from Berlin today. The German war office also reports the capture of 3,000 French troops and great quantities of booty.

The French war office admits in an official statement this afternoon that the Crown Prince is hurling a great army against the French lines north of Verdun on a front fifteen miles wide. No similar attack has been made by either side in the west in many months excepting the French offensive in the Champagne region last September. The battle is raging less than ten miles from the city of Verdun itself on the bank of the Meuse river.

### ZEPPELINS MAY CARRY FOOD FROM U. S. TO GERMANY

Discussion Proves That War Be-  
tween England and Germany  
Is Decisive

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, Feb. 23.—A great fleet of Zeppelins flying to America and bringing food back to Germany is a possibility if this war lasts several years longer, an authority on aeronautics declared today. "Seems like a dream," he said. "But a war that has seen submarines due from Wilhelmshaven to Constantinople and Zeppelins and aeroplanes play unexpected roles may see some even more startling developments in three or five years."

The very fact that this possibility is being discussed is evidenced of the realization here that this war between England and Germany is to be decisive. It is not a battle to exhaustion. In this fight Germany expects to win if necessary by bringing into play all the inventive powers that already have stood her in good stead. Recounting the possibilities of a long war, German military critics are casting their eyes at neutrals that may become involved. They are speculating for instance, on what would happen if the English threw an army into Holland and marched against Haix La Chapelle to trap the German army in Belgium. But the fact that the Dutch government has just started new credits for the defense of Holland's neutrality satisfies the average Berliner that there is little danger from that score.

### COURT SESSION CANCELLED.

Judge Bell has cancelled the adjourned week of criminal court to be held on Monday, February 28, and Sheriff McCloskey has notified all of the jurors not to appear on that date.

### H. P. FLETCHER RECOMMENDED AN AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Washington, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Henry P. Fletcher was today recommended for confirmation as Ambassador to Mexico by a 12 to 2 vote of the senate foreign relations committee. The action follows the President's partial answer to Senator Fall's resolution asking for full information as to the recognition of the Carranza government and its ability to restore order.

### A. R. NEYHART DIES

Alva R. Neyhart, aged 72, father of Mrs. John R. Bixler, died of a complication of diseases at 2 o'clock this morning. Hewas a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the Odd Fellows, Knight of Pythias and Masons. The body will be taken to Williamsport Friday morning for burial.

W. C. Pentz, of DuBois, attended business in town today.

## GOSHEN ROD AND GUN CLUB HOLDS SUPPER AND DANCE

### Club Members Planning Exten- sive Improvements on Build- ing and the Grounds

About Forty Members and Their  
Wives and Friends Attend Func-  
tion Last Evening—Doc Cramer's  
Orchestra Furnished Music For  
Dancing.

The Goshen Rod and Gun club, last evening, entertained about forty members, wives and friends at an oyster supper and dance at their camp at Goshen township. Burgess Robert Callahan delivered the welcome address, after which those present had an enjoyable time square dancing to the music of Doc Cramer's famous three piece orchestra, consisting of two fiddles and a banjo.

The Goshen camp is one of most modern hunting camps in Clearfield County and when all the present plans are carried to completion will be the most beautiful. The building is 40 by 20 and two stories high being heated by an eight foot fireplace, which is probably one of the largest and finest in the county. The entire building has just been painted a beautiful white trimmed with green and a front porch 10 by 40 is being constructed at present. Considering the conveniences this camp affords in addition to being in the best deer country and only six miles from the borough limits we would say it is the most convenient hunting camp within many miles.

Following is a list of those present; Mr. and Mrs. Hobar Callahan, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Cowdick, A. M. Woodward, C. E. Hoover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franson, and daughter, J. R. Chase, Dr. C. E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowdick, Misses Besse Mons, Isabelle McBlain and Elizabeth McBlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. James Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chase, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty, H. D. Healey and Miss Mennick, Francis Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wilson and Miss Jennie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walthers, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Norris and Wayne Holton.

### PROGRESSIVE EUCHE RE GIVEN BY D. A. R. IN DIMELING

Members Appropriately Costumed to  
Represent Martha Washington

Last evening the Susquehanna Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a delightful Progressive euche in the ball room of the Dimeling hotel in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The ladies of the D. A. R. were prettily and appropriately dressed to represent the colonial times. The ball room was very tastefully decorated with American flags.

There were 33 tables and about 140 guests present and \$40 was cleared. Delicious sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. The prizes were won by Miss Eva Snyder, Miss Ezra Brown, Miss Margaret Fleming, of Atlantic city, W. Thompson, of Curwensville, William Boyce and George Reed.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. R. D. Swoope, Miss Mary Wolf, of Curwensville, Miss Margaret Fleming, of Atlantic City and Mrs. John Whitaker of Harrisburg.

### SHIPMENT OF PHEASANTS RECEIVED BY GAME WARDEN

State Game Warden Hummelsbaugh, this morning received a shipment of twelve Rign neck pheasants, eight hens and four cockerels. These game birds will be released in the local covers and it is hoped by the sportsmen that they will multiply rapidly in this section.

The birds are very beautiful especially the cockerels whose plumage is exquisite.

### MRS. STAYER ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Clyde Stayer entertained at luncheon and fancy work yesterday at one o'clock at her home on Third street. Covers were laid for ten. Mrs. Stayer will also be hostess at a luncheon and fancy work party on Thursday afternoon.

Charles E. Ratz, of Punxsutawney, an expert water-supply engineer, spent Wednesday in Clearfield, on business.

## BISHOP VINCENT CELEBRATES 85TH BIRTHDAY TODAY

### He Is Oldest Bishop of M. E. Church And Is Originator Of Chautauqua Movement

Aged Bishop Receives Veritable "Let-  
ter Shower" From Friends Today  
—Founder of One of Greatest Edu-  
cational Influences in World.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—Bishop John H. Vincent, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal denomination and the originator of the Chautauqua movement for popular education, received a veritable "letter shower" today on the beginning of his eighty-fifth year. From all sections of the country came letters of congratulation and greeting from thousands of people who recognize their educational indebtedness to the founders of the Chautauqua Reading course.

Bishop Vincent makes his home in this city and is in the enjoyment of excellent health for a man of his years. Born at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Feb. 23, 1832, he entered the ministry in Pennsylvania at the age of eighteen. He attended the old Wesleyan institute at Newark, N. J., but, denied college opportunities, he not only deliberately set about to give himself a liberal education, but from his experiences was able to devise a plan of self-education for adults which has become (under the name of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle) one of the greatest educational influences in the modern world.

Bishop Vincent is widely known as the "grand old man" of the Methodist church. Even in the early days of his pastorate he was an educator and his best energies were from the first devoted to the betterment of the methods of instruction in the Sunday school. His work did not remain unnoticed, and for twenty years he served as secretary of the Methodist Sunday school union and edited the publications of that secretary of the Methodist Sunday school union and organization. This work he laid down in 1888 when the general conference of his church elected him a bishop. It was during the term of his secretaryship that he organized at Chautauqua lake, in western New York, a summer institute for the training of Sunday school teachers, out of which has grown the great Chautauqua institution for popular education.

The first Chautauqua assembly was held at Chautauqua Lake for three weeks in August, 1874, for the broader training of Sunday school teachers. The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circles, which made Chautauqua an all-the-year-round educational movement was founded in 1878. The number of readers since the first year, when eight thousand persons actually enrolled their names and perhaps half as many more studied with them, has now reached nearly a million people. More than fifty thousand visitors go to Chautauqua, N. Y., every year, and hundreds of Chautauquas modelled upon original one held throughout the country every summer.

The influence of the Chautauqua movement upon education and social and religious progress the world over has been phenomenal. Through all the countries of Europe and Asia, with their present unrest, are to be found men who have made themselves acquainted with the idea of Chautauqua as one of the fore-shadows of the things that are yet to become world-wide. Not a year passes that Chautauqua does not welcome men and women from foreign lands who have come to America to study this unique institution.

Contemporaneous with the development of the Chautauqua idea of out-of-school education for all sorts and conditions of people, Bishop Vincent's fame as a preacher extended beyond the bounds of his own denomination. After retiring from the active duties of the bishopric in 1904, he continued to serve as preached to Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Wellesley and other colleges. His only son, George E. Vincent, is president of Chautauqua institution and of the University of Minnesota.

General U. S. Grant attended Dr. Vincent's church at Galena, Ill., in 1860-61 and the two became very warm friends. "Grant was always a very devout man," says the Bishop. "When he introduced me to President Lincoln, when the latter visited him at City Point in Virginia, he did so by saying to the President that in the many years we both had lived in Galena he had never missed being in my church a single Sunday when I preached."

## HIGH SCHOOL WINS OPENING GAME OF SERIES WITH "Y"

### Mitchell And Lynn Star For C. H. S. And Oberdick For The Y. M. C. A. Team

Rough Playing and Close Guarding  
Mark Game From Start to Finish—  
Football Tactics Used by Both  
Teams.

Last evening the High school and the Y. M. C. A. basketball teams met in the first game of the series for the championship of Clearfield which resulted in a 45-25 victory for the High school. The game, although very interesting, did not come up to the expectations of the rooters or of the managers of the teams.

The first half started out by the Y. M. C. A. team taking the lead but before the period was half over the High team had gained the lead which they maintained during the entire struggle. Mitchell and Lynn, the best pair of High school forwards in Central Pennsylvania, did the playing for the High school both caging a large number of goals. Oberdick was the star of the game for the Y. M. C. A. His excellent floor game and fine defensive playing were the features of the contest. Jim Mitchell played a good defensive game and held Lynn down to six goals and made three himself.

Rough playing, close guarding and good team work marked the game throughout. More football tactics than basketball were used.

Cheering, some of which was not entirely commendable, was continually kept up during the game. Many High school students became so enthusiastic that they forgot themselves and passed personal remarks about the Y. M. C. A. players, which were anything but sportsmanlike. Cheering by Otto, was a feature.

Line up.  
High School Y. M. C. A.  
Mitchell (A. Lynn) F. Oberdick  
Lynn (Pooler) SRHIDLNU  
Lynn (Pooler) F. Leitzinger  
(Stewart)  
Neff (Highfield) C. Confer  
Stewart (Martin) G. Canavan  
(Patterson)  
Lawhead (Bowes) G. J. Mitchell  
Goals, Oberdick 3, Leitzinger 3,  
J. Mitchell 3, H. Lynn 6, C. Mitchell  
7, Lawhead 1, Bowes 1.  
Fouls, Oberdick 4 out of 12, Leitzinger 3 out of 3, Lynn 15 out of 22.

### SECURED THROUGH FRIEND- SHIP.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the noted English actress, who will appear at the Clearfield Opera House on Tuesday, Feb. 29, was secured for Clearfield through friendship existing between A. E. Arons, of the Klaw & Erlanger office, for Capt. Thos. E. Clark. Mrs. Campbell had two nights open owing to the burning of the Opera House at Scranton. When she applied at the K. & E. office for two towns, Arons instantly thought that it would be a good chance to show his friendship to the Captain, so he wired him regarding it. Capt. Clark only too glad to get such an attraction instantly accepted the show and theatregoers in this section are assured a great treat in Mrs. Patrick Campbell's presentation of Pygmalion.

### SEVENTH GRADE BANQUET

The Seventh grade of the Market street school held a banquet last evening in the Leonard Grade school house.

The building was appropriately decorated in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Professor Farren and Miss Lucy Howe were fine chaperons and helped the children enjoy themselves. Games of many kinds were played and delicious refreshments were served.

### WILLIAM MAHAFFEY GIVES TALK TO HISTORY CLASS

William Mahaffey, formerly deputy sheriff and who served in the Northern army during the Civil war, gave an interesting talk to the senior U. S. history class of the High school yesterday afternoon. The talk was on his experience during the Civil war, and the conditions of the prisons at that time. He will give another talk along the same line this afternoon.

my church a single Sunday when I preached."

## REV. RICHMOND TO ANSWER CHARGE IN CHURCH COURT

### Militant Minister Stumped Penn- sylvania for Roosevelt In 1912 Election

Was Suspended for One Year But  
Continues to Defy and Attack the  
Bishop—Will be Tried for Criminal  
Libel and Conduct Unbecoming to  
Ministry.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—After nearly sixteen months of violent controversy which has raged through ecclesiastical and civil courts and attracted countrywide attention the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, Philadelphia's militant clergyman, today is still preaching in St. Johns Episcopal church to remove him. He has been officially suspended from the ministry for one year, but continues to defy and attack the bishop.

The militant rector, who is 46 and who in 1912 stumped Pennsylvania for Colonel Roosevelt, will again appear before Chancellor Budd some time this month to answer 65 new charges in a new church court presentment. Among the charges are: "conduct unbecoming a clergyman, violation of ordination vows, criminal libel and testifying under oath" at his last trial, which is considered immoral under the practices established in the diocesan court.

The controversy gained national interest in 1914 when Richmond granted Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, a labor delegate, permission to address his congregation on conditions among the textile strikers at Atlanta Ga. Bishop Rhinelander who previous to this incident was charged by Richmond as "favoring capitalistic interests," took exception to Mrs. Conboy's appearance in a church pulpit. Richmond submitted to the ruling but attacked Bishop Rhinelander in a letter in which he said:

"I regret that you are on the side of our moral reactionaries and that your social and ecclesiastical associates are capitalists controlled and hence out of touch with the men and women who make up the advancing life of our time." As a result of this letter and other allegations the church advocate began proceedings on 14 counts for the suspension of Richmond for "violation of his ordination vows and conduct unbecoming a clergyman."

Meantime a separate fight with the vestrymen of Richmond's church as a result of the rector's posting a notice naming members of the congregation who were in arrears for dues. Among those mentioned were relatives of vestrymen opposed to the regime of Richmond. They made an effort to have the clergyman change his tactics but, supported by a majority of the congregation Richmond had them removed and a new vestry elected.

The deposed vestrymen met outside the church and elected themselves the "official" vestry, thereby gaining the name of "curbstone vestrymen." Failing in their efforts to enter the church this group instituted civil proceedings to compel recognition of themselves and to force Richmond to turn over to them all church property. The court decided in their favor, which decision has been appealed to the supreme court by Richmond.

Bishop Rhinelander subsequently appointed the Rev. Henri M. C. Huff to succeed Richmond. In attempting to take possession of the church, accompanied by the "curbstone vestrymen," Huff provoked another battle royal. Richmond supported by a bodyguard of his closest followers, met Huff behind padlocked gates and warned the newly appointed rector to take himself from the scene, else he might suffer physical harm.

December 17, 1915, after a long trial, Richmond was found guilty in the ecclesiastical court on four of the 14 counts and was suspended from the ministry for one year. Richmond, after hurling several stinging letters at Bishop Rhinelander, in which he called him among other things a "sissy," appealed the verdict to the court of reviews of the Province of Washington, and lost.

A few days later Richmond was sentenced by Bishop Rhinelander. Immediately open warfare was resumed. Richmond wrote a letter to the bishop.

"You are a pretty poor bishop," the letter read. "You have Biddle with me will make you a wiser though much sadder man." Richmond continues to preach at St. Johns

## MRS. JEAN FOULKE GIVES ADDRESS AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

### Address on "Reciprocity Be- tween Town and Country" Was Highly Interesting

Mrs. Folke is Only Woman on Board  
of Farm Advisers and Only Woman  
on State Board of Agriculture.

Mrs. Jean K. Foulke of West Chester, gave a highly interesting talk yesterday afternoon to the members of the Woman's club and their guests of the day-members of the Grange of Curwensville, Mount Joy, Pine Grove and Goshen.

Mrs. Foulke is the only woman on the board of Farm Advisers and the only woman member of the state board of agriculture. Her official title is "Farm Adviser of Homes" and her talk, which was on the subject "Reciprocity between Farm and Country," was of the greatest value to all who heard her. She is doing a splendid work with the enthusiasm of intense conviction, and the impression made on her hearers can best be measured by the fact that she was immediately urged to make addresses before the granges represented which is an experience that she has wherever she goes.

Mrs. Foulke spoke in terms of highest praise of the Clearfield Woman's club and the work it is doing. It is absolutely a unique thing," she said, "and I know of no other Woman's club in the state that approaches it in the splendid civic work it is doing."

Especially did she mention the establishment of a rest room intended for the benefit of out of town shoppers and farmers' wives as well as the town women belonging to the club, and of the opportunities offered by the Woman's exchange in bringing the women of town and country together and making them better acquainted. She mentioned the self sacrifice of the women who gave their time to serve lunches and excellent lunches at that at moderate cost partly for the purpose of paying the expenses of the club house and she hoped that in the very near future either county officials or municipal officers would see their way clear to contribute something toward the maintenance of this splendid civic work, thus taking some of the load from the shoulders of the club members.

She urged the country women to take advantage of the privilege of the exchange and the library, the lunches and the rest room and to give their cooperation and support to the Woman's club which is offering them these opportunities.

It is impossible in giving a brief report of Mrs. Foulke's speech to convey at the same time the charm of her personality and the forcefulness of her character. Only a woman whose heart is in her work could have made so strong an impression on her audience and the rising vote of thanks given her at the close of her speech testified to the pleasure both town and country dwellers had in hearing her.

### RECEPTION AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Exchange and Library association will hold a reception in the Woman's club room 325 Market street, Friday afternoon and evening, February 25th. There will be an exhibition of fancy work, fine needle work and hand painted china. Light refreshments will be served. All the members of the Woman's club are invited to come and bring a friend. A cordial invitation in extended to all the ladies of the town and surrounding community who are interested in the Woman's club work.

### NOTICE

Owing to unforeseen conditions it was not possible to carry out the original plan for selling tickets for the Firemen's home talent and Band concert at the opera house this week. Therefore tickets for this show will be on sale at box office tomorrow and Friday, no phone orders received. Get your tickets early while there is yet room.

church. As a result of the year's suspension he can not officiate at marriage and other ministerial ceremonies, but as director of the parish, a position to which he was appointed by his congregation, he can address them each Sunday morning and evening.



# THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1916.

## DON'T FORGET "DISCIPLINE."

In these commemorative days, while we are talking over Washington's ideas of preparedness and his concern that we should secure peace by being prepared for war, as Chief Justice Brown did yesterday, it must not be forgotten that Washington believed that a free people should not only have a military training, but should be subject to a general discipline also. This was a very valuable hint that subsequent periods have neglected to pay any attention to; for there is no question about it that our national besetting sin is an objection to mental, physical, educational, social and political discipline which would be of incalculable advantage to us. All competent foreign critics, however much they may admire us for other things, are more or less horror-stricken at times at the total lack of discipline, so manifest in American life, and at the troubles that follow in its train. Consequently, while we shall hear a great deal of what Washington and every other thinking American has said about "preparedness," we shall find a great disinclination on the part of popular orators to talk of "discipline." We all shy at the word, since for many it is supposed to be yielding up our rights of private judgment, and our rights as free-born American citizens "to do as we please." And so, whether it be in the primary school, the college or in Congress, discipline gets many a kick and little respect.

Yet preparedness is nothing without discipline, and every minute, hour, day and week that the war lasts is a continued tribute, not to Germany's preparedness, which has been almost overpraised, but to the fact that only a thoroughly disciplined nation can carry on the war the way she has done. It may be that this discipline, which in many of its phases is a supine and groveling subservience to the idea that the State can do no wrong, is foreign to the Latin, the Anglo-Saxon and the American ideals of social and national polity; but there can be no question that there are certain aspects of the German educational and social discipline which are most admirable and worthy of imitation. As has been shown before, Walter Bagehot, the English publicist, made it very clear that a highly intelligent and perfectly disciplined nation which could and might carry militarism to a successful conclusion in a world made up of nations not so disciplined not a unit and untrained. Since the present war has confirmed all this, why not let us take the leaf of discipline from Washington as well as some of his legacies, in our industrial life and in our political life and military life we can not adopt some of the restraints of discipline that will spell real "National Efficiency."—Public Ledger.

## "OLD IRONSIDES" WILL NOT BE DESTROYED

Boston, Feb. 23. (By United Press)—Commandant Rush of the Charlestown Navy Yard, has put a rest all worry over the fate of the "Constitution," the gallant old frigate which lies at anchor there. In an interview with the United Press, Captain Rush said he was greatly surprised to have been quoted as saying that "Old Ironsides" must be moved to make room for other and more modern vessels. "In my opinion," said the commandant, "the Constitution comes first. All other ships here must take second place. I regard her as a symbol of the Constitution of the United States and I would as soon destroy one as the other. So long as she lasts, which, with adequate repairs should be forever, Old

Ironsides, shall have her place in the yard. I understand I have been quoted as saying we needed the space now occupied in the yard by the frigate, but this is absolutely untrue. The Constitution rides at anchor at the safest spot in the Charlestown yard, protected against fire in every way. She is within a few hundred feet of the place where she was launched over 100 years ago, and each year over 80,000 visitors go aboard and roam up and down the aged bulk, a reminder of the days when the United States swept all before her on the seas.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—"Aden is the unhappy gateway into happy Arabia, and moreover, it is one of the foremost strong points on England's trade route through the Red Sea to India and the far east," beams a war primer issued today by the National Geographic society at Washington, which tells of the first stronghold on the London-India route to withstand a severe attack by the Turks. "One Arabian author says of the country behind Aden, that country known as Arabia Felix, 'Its inhabitants are all hale and strong, sickness unknown, nor are there poisonous plants or animals; nor fools, nor blind people, and the women are ever young; the climate is like paradise and one wears the same garment summer and winter.' Aden, however, where the British and Turkish forces are opposing one another, enjoys none of these advantages catalogued as inherent in Arabia Felix.

"Spread over its ragged hills of sun-made ash and cinder, sweltering, gloomy, and unrelieved by vegetation, Aden invites little attention in peace times. 'Aden is a valley surrounded by the sea; its climate is so bad that it turns wine into vinegar in the space of ten days,' complained one disappointed Arab traveler of the Middle Ages. And in the centuries since his visit the climate has not improved. In spite, nevertheless, of the terrible heat that gathers over Aden's valley and clings to its low hills and its lack of a good water supply, the place maintains a reputation as a healthy one.

"The town is built on desolate volcanic rocks that constitute a peninsula near the entrance to the Red sea. The strait of Babel-Mandeb lies 100 miles away; and Aden is the British Gibraltar toward the Indian ocean that keeps an eternal vigilance over the safety of the rich English commerce that goes this way. The British captured and annexed the place on January 16, 1839, since which time they have made the place a most emphatic fortress, one of the strongest anywhere in southern Asia. Money and labor without stint have been expended there to make the city absolutely impregnable from land and sea. Massive lines of defense, strengthened by a broad moat, guard the neck of the isthmus, and these defenses conceal powerful batteries. Turrets, hidden forts, mined approaches, bastions, towers, batteries, magazines, mole batteries toward the sea, mined harbors, great naval guns, obstruction piers, barracks, redoubts in solid rock, all are elements in the British plan to guard this southern end of their important trade route beyond all possible chance of failure against superior and sustained attack. Aden may be last in matters of climate, but it is among the first in matters of fortification.

"The narrow peninsula on which this queen of southern fortresses rears itself is only about 15 miles in circumference. It is the bowl of an extinct volcano. The lofty hills around are the remains of the crater sides, and, of these, Shem Shem has an altitude of nearly 1,800 feet. All food and water for use on the peninsula has to be brought in from the outside. Much of the water is supplied from the government condensers, which were designed to make the fortress independent in case of war's necessities. The population of 44,000 is a mixture of all the elements of the Orient, with an intermingling of Western drummers and British administrators and military men. Arabs, Chinese, Persians, Turks, Hindus, Parsees, Egyptians, Sudanese, and Jews compose the solid, stable population that endures the climate year in and out, and carries on the labors of the great fortress camp."

Washington, Feb. 23.—War always brings food question to the front, investing the larder with political and strategical dignity seldom admitted in times of peace when three sufficient meals a day belong to the prosy routine of life, and some of the most important stimuli toward the increased production and better conservation of foods have been born in the stress of war necessities. The canning industries have become such an important feature of our modern existence that it is almost impossible to imagine a time when their innumerable products were not, and yet, in a study recently prepared for the National Geographic Society at Washington by William Joseph Shonwiler, it is pointed out that the greatest in history's generals called the canning industry into being as one of the imperative elements in his magnificent military projects. The present war gives evidence of being in its train of horrors and decorations, contributions toward the progressive solution of feeding all the peoples of earth. Some of these peculiar reactions of the cannon, the rifle and the sword upon the larder and the kitchen are given in the National Geographic Society's bulletin as follows:

"At the present juncture, while the Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices."

great issues of world politics hang practically upon the effort of the Entente Powers in the European war to force the Central Powers into submission by drawing around them the steel ring of war and the cold ring of hunger, it is more than interesting to take an inventory of the world's market basket, and to pause for a passing moment to see what effect war has had on the world's food supply in the past, what it is having today, and, if possible to forecast its effect upon the future food problem of the earth.

"If we go back one hundred years it will be discovered that France was facing almost the same problems then that Germany is facing today. England's fleet blockaded France's ports then just as they blockade Germany's today, and overseas foodstuffs had little chance to reach the French.

"How far this went, and how great an effect it had on conditions in Napoleon's Empire, is revealed by the fact that sugar sold for two dollars a pound. And that the world is not sugar-hungry today is due to the steps taken by Napoleon to overcome the effect of the blockade on sugar. Years before, some Prussian scientists had been trying to get sugar from the beet, and, under the patronage of the King of Prussia, Frederick William III, succeeded in their task.

"Napoleon borrowed their ideas, set up beet-sugar factories around Lille, and gave to the beet-sugar industry that impetus which has resulted in its development to a point where it yields half of the world's supply of sugar.

"The Little Corporal saw himself seriously embarrassed in the matter of food supplies for his army. He wanted something for his men besides things that were dried or smoked—a desire that was enhanced by his knowledge that millions of dollars in valuable but perishable foods were wasted because of the lack of adequate means of preserving them.

"He therefore offered a prize of twelve thousand francs to any one who would devise a practicable method of preserving such foodstuffs. Such a method was quickly evolved, and out of it has grown the world's canning industry—one of the important steps that civilization has taken in the direction of insuring mankind against famine.

"It is not improbable that the present war will bring to mankind new methods in the feeding of the race that will prove as important as those brought out by the Napoleonic wars. It has been announced lately that the Germans have devised a new synthetic method of producing protein. It is said that they feed yeast with a combination of sugar and nitrogen from the air, and thus secure that most important of all the elements that enter into the world's diet—protein. Examples of protein are the whites of eggs, the muscles of meats, the casein of milk, the gluten of flour, and the nitrogenous fats.

"It may also happen that as a result of the war will come the utilization of other plant products than those now entering into direct use as human food. There are approximately half a million species of plants in the world, and yet only a few thousand of them are used at all for food, while only a few hundred of these are used to any important extent. Some of the plants which we now grow are expensive food-producers, some produce food that is difficult to digest, and some give a small yield per acre."

## CONGRESSMEN ARE AFTER COTTON EXCHANGES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Plans for getting after the cotton exchanges with a sharp stick are expected to be formulated by southern states congressmen at a conference called for tomorrow. The announced purpose of the conference is to discuss "the price of cotton and measures to further regulate the cotton exchanges of the United States. Representatives of Alabama, Georgia, of Arkansas, and Canceled of Mississippi, are the leading spirits in the conference movement.

## MEET DRAWS STAR GOLFERS

Houston, Texas Feb. 23.—Never before in the history of this section has a golf event attracted such a large field of high-class players as the annual invitation tournament which opened today at the Houston Country club. Included among the stars on the entry list are Charles Evans, a veteran of many of the national amateur tournaments, Charles Dexter, Jr., the Southern champion, and George Letan, holder of the Texas amateur championship.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## SPORT NOTES

Philadelphia is building new municipal golf links at a cost of \$30,000.

Pittsburgh's "Not Stove League" is preparing to give Honus Wagner a big blowout tomorrow night in celebration of his 42nd birthday.

The New England League-Eastern association combination will give to that section the only ten-club baseball organization in the country this season.

The football eleven of Notre Dame university will play the army at West Point on November 4 and a week later will meet South Dakota at Sioux Falls.

John L. Bigelow of Michigan, and O. F. Kirkpatrick of Texas are to battle for the heavyweight championship in the boxing tournament to be staged at Harvard university Friday night.

Rifle matches, swimming contests and indoor tennis and golf competitions are to feature Philadelphia's first sportsmen's show, which is to open in quaker city Saturday night for a week's engagement.

Alma Richards, winner of the high jump at the Olympic Games in Stockholm four years ago and American Decathlon champion, has taken up pole vaulting. He believes that he can clear better than twelve feet in the vault.

## DE ORO DEFENDS TITLE

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 23.—A match for the world's three-cushion carom billiard championship will serve to rivet the attention of all lovers of the game on Philadelphia during the next few days. The principals in the match are Alfred De Oro the present holder of the title, and Charles Ellis, the crack Quaker City cue expert. Ellis is considered a worthy challenger for the title, in view of the brilliant record he has achieved the past two years as an expert at the three-cushion game. Last season he tied for the Interstate league title and won the play-off. This season he has again been leading the league. His match with De Oro is to be played in three sessions, beginning tonight.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The estimated value of the City of London's square mile is \$1,250,000,000.

The first dining car, the Delmonico, was run by the Chicago and Alton road in 1868.

In no case may an English court sentence a criminal to serve more than two years' hard labor.

It is the expansion of water into ice on freezing which bursts pipes, and not the thaw, as is commonly supposed.

King George has now two valets; in peace time he has three. The Kaiser has seven valets, the King of Spain five.

One of the largest flagstaves in the world, measuring 215 feet and weighing eighteen tons, has been presented by British Columbia to Kew Gardens, in London.

Since the beginning of the present war the British government has purchased for the army over 30,000 pairs of worsted socks and enough flannel to make 12,500,000 shorts.

The Russian government has decided upon the confiscation of all German landed property in Finland and the Caucasus. This action will put the Russian government in possession of about 2,000,000 hectares of land. Since the war began the Canadian Army Transport Service, in conjunction with the British admiralty, has sent more than 100,000 men and 800 nurses across the Atlantic without the loss of a single nurse or soldier or any hitch in the commissariat arrangement. Twenty thousand horses also have been transported.

## OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bishop John H. Vincent, the oldest bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Tuscaloosa, Ala., 84 years ago today.

Dr. Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the American Red Cross, born near Vincennes, Ind., 54 years ago today.

J. Randall Walker, representative in congress of the Eleventh Georgia district, born in Pierce county, Georgia, 42 years ago today.

W. Morgan Shuster, formerly an American official in the Philippines and later financial adviser to the Persian government, born in Washington, D. C., 39 years ago today.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., former United States senator from Oregon, born at New Bedford, Mass., 61 years ago today.

Frederick Warde, noted Shakespearean actor and lecturer, born in Oxfordshire, England, 65 years ago today.

Carl Morris, well known heavyweight pugilist, born at Fulton, Ky., 20 years ago today.



IN the mountains, on the farms, in the forests, I hard-working men everywhere prefer Hub-Mark Heavy Service Rubber Footwear.

The Hub-Mark Brand has been best for sixty years—now better than ever.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

**HUB-MARK RUBBERS**  
The World's Standard Rubber Footwear  
**POLLACK'S BARGAIN STORE**  
306 Market Street Clearfield, Pa.

## DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY

One Hundred Years Ago Today  
1816—Riotous meetings were held in England's great industrial centers to voice the opposition of the workers to the introduction of new labor-saving devices.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today  
1841—Rufus Choate was chosen United States senator from Massachusetts to succeed Daniel Webster, who resigned to accept a place in the cabinet.

Fifty Years Ago Today  
1866—Orders were issued from the Treasury department to close up all agencies for the seizure of cotton or other property belonging to late Confederate states government, and to settle up all accounts at once.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today  
1891—Gen. Robert McAllister, who commanded a Union brigade in the Appomattox campaign, died at Belvidere, N. J. Born in Juniata county, Pa., in 1813.

## HIGHWAY ASSOCIATION MEET AT FORT SMITH

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 23.—Many delegates were on hand here today for the opening of the Arkansas Jefferson Highway association. The purpose of the meeting is to secure a place for Arkansas on the route of the Jefferson memorial highway which it is proposed to build from Winnipeg to New Orleans.

Subscribe for The Progress.

## Big Business Recognizes Publicity.

By BREEN.

In latter years the biggest enterprises in this country have recognized the value of advertising. The men in charge of their advertising campaigns are paid splendid salaries. In fact, no branch of the business receives more attention. Publicity and advertising form the keynote of success.

If big business needs advertising doesn't small business need it?

Every man in business needs advertising. If his business is a success he needs advertising to keep it so. If his business is struggling liberal advertising will build it up.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Newing block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## Dependability—versus Ingenious Claims

MORE than 75 concerns now manufacture tires. We believe that everyone of these makes as good tires as he knows how, at the lowest cost to his experience, equipment and the tire maker possible.

We believe that the average tire manufacturer is fair in his treatment of his customers, and that few deliberately misrepresent their product, either verbally or in print.

We believe that no tire manufacturer can afford to make statements in print about his product, which statements cannot be borne out by the performance of his tires, in actual use. We believe that the tire has never been made which will not "Run-Cut," if run "flat" for any considerable distance, and that many makers, including ourselves, have always produced tires that would not otherwise "Run-Cut."

We believe that many more tires "break at the bead" than cut at the rim.

We believe that the rubber-tread wearing system of attaching the tread to the carcass, (the inside of a loosely woven fabric, which permits the raw rubber to percolate through its meshes and then vulcanize to the carcass and tread) prevents to a large extent, tread separation.

We have long used this in "Goodrich" tires, as a common part of our production policy, but without laying any particular stress upon it.

We believe that the "Double-Cut" process, common with a great many tire manufacturers under different names, adds unnecessary expense to the tire cost, without the benefits of the Goodrich Fair-Listed "Single-Cut."

We believe that the cutting out of needless expenses like this (which our Precision Methods save) constitutes one of the strongest reasons why the largest rubber factory in the world (ours) produces the greatest mileage per dollar of cost—in its tires.

And—

The PROOF of the Tire is in the Mileage thereof.

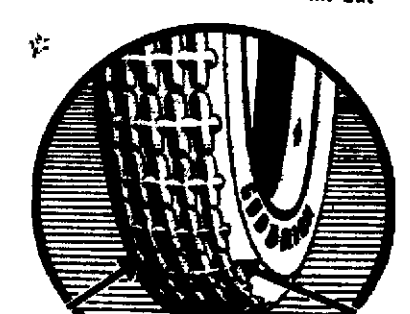
We believe that the House which sticks to the Truth in its Advertising, is personally sure to stick to the Facts in its Selling.

You have never yet found anything in Goodrich Advertising which was not in the Goods it advertised.

How can you pay your faith to the following statement?

Tires given with most UNIFORMITY, the greatest MILEAGE, and Resilience, at the lowest cost, per MILE, to Tire Users. Test them and see!

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO. Akron, Ohio



Only 5% Plus for this Best Non-Skid

Note following comparative prices: "A," "B," "C" and "D" represent four widely-sold Non-Skid Tires.

| Size | Goodrich Safety Tread | "A"     | "B"     | "C"     | "D"     |
|------|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 30x3 | \$9.45                | \$10.55 | \$10.95 | \$11.15 | \$11.80 |
| 30x3 | 12.20                 | 13.35   | 14.20   | 21.70   | 22.80   |
| 32x4 | 14.00                 | 15.40   | 16.30   | 22.85   | 25.30   |
| 34x4 | 20.35                 | 22.30   | 23.80   | 31.15   | 33.55   |
| 36x4 | 28.70                 | 32.15   | 33.60   | 41.85   | 41.40   |
| 37x5 | 33.90                 | 39.80   | 41.80   | 49.85   | 52.05   |

Made as always—the same reliable construction, the same dependable service—without anything whatever, clean out of Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

**GOODRICH FAIR-LISTED TIRES**

## New Universities Dictionary

COUPON

Presented by the

Three Coupons Secure the Dictionary

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How to Get It  
For the Most Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution

3 Coupons and 98c

secure this NEW authentic Dictionary, bound in real flexible leather, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone 1300 pages.

Present or mail to this paper three coupons like the above with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

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ORDERS  
WILL  
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FILLED

Add for Postage:  
Up to 150 miles, .07  
Up to 300 miles, .10  
Up to 600 miles, .15  
Up to 1000 miles, .20  
For greater distances, add proportionate rate for 5 lbs.

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE  
All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date



# CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANTED**—One pool table. State price and condition. L. S. Schief, Clearfield, Pa.

**WANTED**—Agents for the Sick and accident insurance company. Good chance for every one to make money. People wanted who can speak Polish, Slavish, English and Italian. Inquire N. Rosenberg at the Dimeling hotel.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework who will sleep at home. Washing and ironing done out. H. & C. phone 464C.

**WANTED**—By a young married man, with commercial education and some experience; a chance to enter business in any way shape or form; as bookkeeper, salesman in store, etc. Apply at Progress office.

**LOST**—A pair of glasses in a leather case between Third Ward School House and home of Frank Row on Second Street. F18-1tp

**FOR SALE**—Cow with calf 3 weeks old. Call on R. J. Heller, 113 Fourth St. Jan. 24 th.

**FOR SALE**—Four acres good farm land, all under cultivation. Plenty of good water. Excellent room dwelling house in fine condition. Out houses and barn. Within ten minutes walk of Kylertown postoffice. Address Jesse Snyder, Kylertown, Pa. F-11-p.

**FOR SALE**—Two houses, a front and a rear, at 115 Fulton street. Front house, 5 rooms, pantry, finished attic. Rear, 4 rooms, one story. Inquire John Lamanna, at 115 Fulton street. Feb. 12-3tp.

**FOR SALE**—Two incubators, one 100 egg for \$4.00; other 200 egg for \$6.00. H. & C. Phone 355-3.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. S. Moulthrop, of DuBois, announces himself as a candidate for the general assembly, subject to the action of the Republicans of Clearfield at their primary election, May 16, 1916. J. 15-Stf.

Dr. J. Currier, of Grampian, announces himself as a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the action of the Republican party at their primary election, May 16, 1916.

## RHEUMATISM QUICKLY RELIEVED

There is nothing that will stop the agony so quickly and also reduce the swelling as true Mustarine, which every druggist has in an original yellow box at trifling cost. Just rub it on; it warms up the joints in a minute and keeps warm and free from pain and twinges for hours. For Asthma, Sore throat, Chest colds, Pleurisy and Lumbago, true Mustarine acts instantly. Get the genuine made by Begy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y. Woodward & McPherson Pharmacy can supply you. 2

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and Best  
Solely for the relief of  
Pain in Head and  
Neck, Stomach and  
Bowel. No other  
Pills can do this. Buy of  
CHICHESTER'S PILLS, or  
your druggist. Always  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

## Don't Crowd Your Ad.

By GREEN.

Some advertisers make the mistake of trying to crowd a page of type into a few inches.

Display your ad. Make it catchy.

If you buy a few inches in a newspaper don't try to make them carry a couple of hundred words. Newspaper readers will not wear strong glasses to read small type.

When you decide to advertise a certain article pick out its best points. Then briefly tell what they are. Emphasize in big type.

Then you'll get results.

## BIG EATER GETS KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidney tries to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the excretory tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy nervous spells, acid stomach, or have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and helps you in every home, because everybody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.

## PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE

To celebrate Washington's birthday the Dealers of the American Revolution will hold a progressive euchre at the Dimeling, Tuesday, February 22 at 7:30 P. M. Refreshments and prizes. Everybody invited. Tickets 50 cents. Tickets can be purchased from Mrs. H. P. Dowler, Mrs. Fred Kerr, Mrs. R. D. Swoope and Mrs. George Reed. 2-16-6t.

## HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee," at any pharmacy. Take a teaspoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. 7

## NO MORE GRAY HAIR

Mildredina Hair Remedy Never Fails

To restore gray hair to its natural color and beauty. No matter how old and faded your hair looks, or how long you have been gray, it will work wonders for you, keep you looking young, promote a luxurious growth of healthy hair, stop its falling out and positively remove dandruff. Will not soil skin or linen. Will not injure your hair. Is not a dye.

Refuse all substitutes; 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at druggists.

## FREE—

to show how quick Mildredina Hair Remedy acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one sending this coupon to Mildred Louise Co., Boston, Mass., with name and address and 10c for postage, etc.

## Buy Direct and Save Money

**DOUBLE SERVICE AUTO TIRES**  
Guaranteed 7000 Miles Service  
Proof Against Puncture

Double the thickness of the best standard makes of tires average 10 or 12 layers of Strong fabric, plus nearly one inch of tough tread rubber. 100 per cent. greater wearing depth and double the mileage, besides being practically puncture-proof.

Unequalled for severe service on rough and rugged roads, hard pavements and other places where tire troubles cannot be tolerated. Ride as easy as an ordinary pneumatic—air space and pressure being the same.

Used in U. S. government and European war service. Our output is limited, but we make the following low special introductory prices:

Three Tubes  
10x12 in. \$8.95  
10x14 in. \$9.95  
10x16 in. \$10.95  
10x18 in. \$11.95  
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House, Tuesday, February 29

# THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH ACTRESS MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL And Her Complete London Company IN BERNARD SHAW'S ROMANTIC COMEDY PYGMALION

Seats on Sale Saturday, 9 A. M.  
PRICES, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Mail Orders Now  
Curtain at 8:15

## Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Murray Hauser, of Lock Haven, was a business visitor yesterday.

Mr. Rolley, caretaker at Crystal Springs camp was in town yesterday.

J. W. Wetter attended to business in Clymer today.

A. W. Leonardson returned last evening from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Harry Emory of Curwensville, was shopping in town today.

Mrs. A. L. Forcey of Bigler, was shopping in town today.

John McGrath, of Houtzdale, was a business visitor today.

Mrs. William Pratt of Curwensville, was shopping in town yesterday.

Will Smith of Curwensville, was a city visitor yesterday.

Nin McQuillen returned last evening from a trip to Pittsburgh.

John Adams of Pittsburgh, attended to business in town today.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spackman, of Osceola, last evening a boy.

Mrs. Ira Waite is improving after an attack of the rheumatism.

Mrs. Nin McQuillen is visiting her brother John Gillman at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Reuben Bonnel of Curwensville spent yesterday with friends in town.

Mrs. Goldie Mahaffey returned last evening from a visit with relatives in Newport, Tenn.

Mrs. Neuton McCord of Berwensdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scott Norris.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Curwensville, visited relatives at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. H. B. Summers left this morning for Osceola to visit her daughter Mrs. Paul Spackman.

Miss Julia Bell returned this evening from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Harold Wilson is home from Cornell university to spend a couple of weeks with his mother Mrs. S. V. Wilson.

The regular monthly meeting of the Children's aid society will be held at the Children's home Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. David Saxe and Miss Sage of Mt. Union have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Louis Shapiro on Cherry street.

Miss Edna Spackman who is training to be a nurse at the Punxsutawney hospital is home to spend a few days with his parents.

Dr. L. R. Browne is attending the Western Pennsylvania Dental meeting at Johnstown this week and will be absent from his office until Friday 25.

Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Henry Hile, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Harvey Bloom, Miss Moll Leaser and Mrs. William T. Wink all of Curwensville, attended the Grange meeting here yesterday.

## CURWENSVILLE

Miss Esther Doughman of Grampian, was in town last evening.

Creighton Punched in was in town this morning on business.

Isaac Black was a Clearfield visitor yesterday.

S. W. Karstetter had business at the county seat yesterday.

F. D. Van Orsdale, of DuBois, was in our city this morning.

John R. Chase, of Clearfield, had business in town this morning.

Arch Davidson had occasion to make a trip to DuBois yesterday.

M. J. Grady, of Clearfield, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Constable Tom Riley, of the county seat, attended to official business yesterday.

Miss Mary Wolf attended the D. A. R. card party at the Dimeling Hotel last night.

M. J. Cox, of Glen Richey, had business in Curwensville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Swoope and daughter, Mary, attended the "500" party given for the benefit of the local D. A. R., in the Dimeling Hotel last night.

George Bilger, who is interested in a zinc mining company of Arkansas, had business in our town last Saturday and reports his business booming in the middle west.

Hugh Way has resigned his position with the G. M. Clute Milk Depot and will be interested from now on with his father, Lawrence Way, in the tilling of the soil.

The musicale given last night for the benefit of the Catholic Church was a complete success. The church was crowded to the doors and each participant did himself justice.

The affair was under the personal direction of Prof. H. A. Dickie, our efficient music teacher.

A good sum was realized for the new church, which is a monument to its builders.

Another Bishop Threatened With Death by Crones

Chicago, Feb. 23 (By United Press)—A post card bearing an apparently authentic signature of Jean Crones, avowed principal in the anarchist soup plot received by Chief of Police Healy today threatened death to some bishop "at Portland" from where the card was dated. The post mark was Portland, Feb. 18th.

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## JACK DILLON IS BECOMING FAMOUS AS PRIZE FIGHTER

Dillon Receives Much Publicity  
By Having Name Mentioned  
With That of Jess Willard

Hoosier Fighter Has Long String of  
Knockouts to His Credit—Has  
Never Had Publicity Agent or  
Good Manager.

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—(By United Press.)—Only the home town crowd knows how many thousand dollars in publicity meant to Jack Dillon to be mentioned in the same breath with Jess Willard. Jack the bearcat and the man killer, never had a publicity agent. He never has had a manager who knew the game. He's a self-made boxer.

The only kind of boxing allowed in his town is the hot stove kind, and when the fans gather round they tell stories of Ernest Cutler Price, who, as Dillon, has placed Indianapolis on the sport map against her will. Dillon probably is the only topnotch athlete in any branch who deliberately chose the name of a horse for his own. When Ernest was a skinny kid he used to frequent the barn where Sidney Dillon, sire of a long string of good trotters, held forth. His friendship for the horse caused him to take that name.

Jack is a silent fighter too. He goes into the toughest contest and never says a word. He keeps his head down and works silently, depending on his ruggedness and fighting spirit to win. When you find Jack on the street he's silent. When asked about a fight, with set jaw and a gleam to his eye he remarks:

"I'm going into that fight to knock him out." Jack always tries for a knockout. When the sport boys down east refused to "see" Jack, his friends tried to argue him into taking on a new manager, but Jack steadfastly refused to drop his old friend Sam Murbarger.

Only the home guard understood what it meant to Dillon to knock out Tom Cowler, Jim Corbett's protegee. Local boys remember back in the spring of 1910 when Gentleman Jim, who was entertaining the idea that he could wrest the title from Jack Johnson, came here in his vaudeville circuit. While here Jim announced his "come back" and undertook to demonstrate his skill at the Marion Club.

Shortly before Corbett's arrival Price had borrowed his fighting name. He was little more than a welterweight and unknown outside the city. His friends got him the chance for a try-out against the great Corbett.

Dillon showed enough to make Corbett take off his gloves and forget his comeback aspirations, but in doing so he seemingly acquired the former champ's enmity. Since that time Corbett has steadfastly refused to "see" Jack. Thus Dillon go more out of the fight that showed on the surface, for he floored the man Corbett was grooming for the heavy-weight championship. Jack was 25 the day he met a Cowler.

Dillon's record, though fraught with knockouts, is an eccentric document conforming to the moods of a temperamental fighter. The Hoosier lad has changed in recent months and became more business-like, but in the earlier seasons of his fighting career it was well known in fighting circles that if Jack Dillon didn't feel like fighting he wouldn't fight. On the other hand he frequently went into the ring feeling rocky and vented his grouch on the luckless weight before him.

There's one incident in the Man Killer's career that never fails to cause him considerable ink. That is the bout with Chicago Knockout Brown in St. Louis when the fans tossed their chairs at the arc lights and Referee Eddie Randall jumped out of the ring declaring the fight the veriest hippodrome. It was a tame bout but Dillon claimed his hands were sore and safe anyhow he let Brown carry the fight to him whenever he fought the Greek, which in those days was often. The management took the money from Dillon and Marbarger and tide up their \$750 purse, which still remains in the sheriff's custody in the Mound City.

This incident was soon forgotten, however, and the demand for Dillon's services throughout the country was steady and strong. He flitted from one town to another, never figuring in large purses and always fighting apparently as a true son of battle.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a ten cent lunch in the dining room of the church, Feb. 24 from 3 to 8 o'clock. Sandwiches, coffee, potatoe chips, pickles and chicken salad served. Everyone invited to come and bring friends. 2-22-2t.

## WOODLAND

Miss Lydia Owens' Sunday School class of the Woodland M. E. Sunday School will hold a pie social in the basement of the church on Saturday evening, February 26, 1916.

Misses Mabel Young and Vada Owens spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends at Blue Ball.

Mrs. Homer Walker and Miss Edna Fullerton spent Sunday with Rev. Smith's at Munson.

Misses Bertha and Hattie Lonjin and Miss Elizabeth Eckley spent Tuesday afternoon at Jackson visiting relatives and friends.

FLY PAPER INVENTOR  
RUNNING RESTAURANT

Portland, Ore., Feb. 23.—(By United Press.)—The man who introduced sticky fly paper into the United States runs a restaurant in Portland and uses screen doors and electric fans to keep the flies away.

His name is Henry Scheuffer. He learned to make sticky fly paper in Stuttgart, Germany, then came to America and started a bakery at Grand Rapids, Mich. He made a little of the fly paper to use in his windows.

One day another German named Thum gave Scheuffer a dollar to learn him how to make the sticky stuff. Thum patented it and started a factory. The big corporation of Thum Brothers is the result. Scheuffer spent his dollar and came West.

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the celebrated English actress, is once more making an American tour. She will appear at the Opera House on Tuesday, February 29, in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The name part is no relation to the beautiful statue play "Pygmalion and Galatea." In this instance the heroine is a cockney over girl.

"Pygmalion" was one of the really notable successes of recent years in London, and from all accounts was especially successful in the case of Mrs. Campbell's acting in the chief woman's role. Seats on sale Saturday.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

St. Paul, Feb. 23.—Although only twelve miles apart, St. Paul and Minneapolis have separate weather bureaus. The original single station, which Uncle Sam said could efficiently handle weather conditions in both cities, was in St. Paul. People in Minneapolis constantly taunted the St. Paul station with sending weather reports destructive to their bazaars, fetes and civic turnouts. Minneapolis people just wouldn't accept weather sent them from St. Paul, so Uncle Sam gave in and established another station in Minneapolis.

The Workmen's Cash grocery will open on Wednesday, March 1, in the Neveling block on Third street. We will pay you for delivering your own goods. Watch for the list of prices.

## TO NATIONALIZE PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Good Roads Congress Meets  
In Pittsburgh

EVERY STATE REPRESENTED

Governors, Mayors and Congressmen  
to Advocate Road Improvement at  
Mass Meeting February 28.

Good roads week in Pittsburgh, which will be observed Feb. 28 to March 3, inclusive, during the sessions of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Road Builders' association, will witness the largest gathering of advocates of improved highways in the history of the country. It will mark the beginning of a great movement for the nationalizing of American roads. It will be the first step in a united effort to link up county roads, municipal thoroughfares, state highways and the historic trans-continental routes.

More than 3,000 visitors will attend the Good Roads congress. Enthusiastic response has been received to the invitations sent out by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, by Chairman E. M. Biegelow of the general committee and by Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong. Every state in the Union will be represented officially, and several governors will attend. All the larger cities of the country will be represented by their mayors or by other municipal officers. State highway officials, eminent road engineers and persons interested in civic improvement of broad scope will be present.

At a public mass meeting in Memorial hall Monday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 o'clock, the keynote of the nationalizing good roads movement will be sounded. Three of the leading speakers will be Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford of Missouri, chairman of the good roads committee of the house of representatives; Congressman William S. Bennett of New York and Congressman Martin B. Madden of Illinois. All are earnest advocates of improved highways and are entertaining speakers.

The officers of the Road Builders' association are: President, Colonel E. A. Stevens, state commissioner of public roads of New Jersey; first vice president, Arthur W. Dean, chief engineer, Massachusetts highway commission; second vice president, Austin B. Fletcher, state highway engineer of California; third vice president, William H. Connell, chief of the bureau of highways of Philadelphia; secretary, E. L. Powers, New York; treasurer, W. W. Crosby, consulting engineer, Baltimore, Md.; chairman executive committee, Nelson P. Lewis, New York.

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT  
WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Washington, Feb. 23.—Senator Cummins, of Iowa, has a constitutional aversion to being assigned a subject for an afterdinner speech. He holds the belief that an assigned banquet subject "is that point from which the speaker departs, never to return."

Subscribe for The Progress.



## Our First Showing of Spring, 1916, Wash Fabrics

An Event of Unusual Interest and  
Importance

It is fortunate indeed that our purchase of Spring Wash Goods were made many months ago. Otherwise we should not now be in a position to offer such extensive assortments as will be displayed here tomorrow. Circumstances have combined to shorten the production of dainty, wash materials. We therefore urge our Customers to make their selections early, inasmuch as there is no telling what the situation will be a month or two hence.

The wash goods shown in our first display tomorrow are quite as dainty, pretty and serviceable as any we have ever shown and the prices are most attractive.

New Spring Gingham, large varieties of pretty stripes, checks and plaids, moderately priced at .10c, 12 1/2c, 15c up to 35c

New Kiddy Cloth, 32 in wide, suitable for Children's Suits and Dresses. It's the cloth that will stand the wear. Comes in plain colors, checks and stripes only .15c yd.

Large Assortments of New Percales in dainty light and dark patterns, priced at .10c and 12 1/2c

Figured Crepes, suitable for Waists, Dresses and Gowns, 27 in. wide, at .15c yd.

Among the finest Wash Goods shown for pretty new Spring Dresses are:

Reception Voiles, Fancy Figured Organdies, Fancy Seed Voiles, Fancy Silk Marquisettes. The prices you will find are very moderate. .25c, 29c, 35c, 60c and 95c

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

## That Camel blend turns the trick!

Get the new flavor and new satisfaction the blending of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos provides in Camel Cigarettes. You'll prefer that blend to either kind smoked straight! Prove this to yourself by comparing Camels with any cigarette at any price!

Smoke Camels to your heart's content because they are freed from tongue-bite and throat-parch; because they leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste. Quality is so apparent in each puff, smokers do not look for or expect premiums or coupons.

That new mellow-mildness, that new "body" puts an entirely new idea of cigarette satisfaction into your mind!



Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages, 20 for 10c; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton for \$1.00. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The shape alone and the way the cigarette is held, makes it a pleasure to smoke. The paper is of the finest quality and the taste is just what you need. The whole thing is just what you need.

